

ALBERT PEARCES ELEANOR BRICE HOME FROM LONG TRIP GIVES SHOWER FOR MISS MORTON

They Visit Old Home of
Both in Pentwater,
Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Pearce and little Jeanne of 119 West Lexington drive arrived at home Sunday afternoon from a trip of three months in the east. Their objective was Pentwater, Mich., a charming health resort on the shores of Lake Michigan, which was the former home of both Mr. and Mrs. Pearce. They had not visited it in five years and found many changes and improvements. A family reunion was held while they were there. A few days' visit in Chicago was enjoyed on the way to Pentwater.

Mr. Pearce made many side trips from the home city, visiting Lansing, Michigan's capital, which he found very prosperous and growing at a great rate; Indianapolis, seat of Indiana's state government, where prosperity and marvelous business and building growth was in evidence; and other cities of lesser importance.

There was one discouraging feature, however, and that was the farm situation. With his wheat at 93 cents a bushel and bread at 12 to 15 cents a loaf, his cattle bringing but 4 cents on the hoof and beef bringing war prices still; his sheep and hogs in the same category; his fruit-selling so low it hardly pays for the picking; and potatoes raised at a loss while he pays high prices for clothing and other necessities, the farmer would be more than human if he did not grow bitter and resentful over his condition, Mr. Pearce thinks. He said he saw more than twenty fine farms that had simply been abandoned by their owners because a living could not be made on them. And this was in Michigan, noted for its productive farms and orchards. Michigan navy beans, apples and potatoes are standard all over the nation.

The wonder was, said Mr. Pearce, that the cities showed such marked industrial, building and business progress, with the farmers, the backbone of the country, in such dire straits.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce enjoyed a brief trip to Battle Creek, where a sister of the latter lives, and found that home of breakfast foods, sanatoriums and printing press manufacturing making splendid progress.

Mr. Pearce visited Ann Arbor, his alma mater, also, and lived over the days when he was struggling to complete his education. He graduated from that famous institution in 1908 for his literary degree and in 1909 for his lawyer's sheepskin.

The weather was cool and pleasant all the time the Pearces were in Pentwater, reminding them very much of Glendale, and Mr. Pearce greatly enjoyed the numerous fishing and hiking trips he was enabled to take.

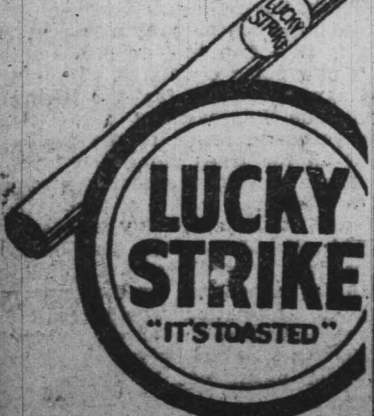
They were in the old home city when the news of President Harding's death came. Mr. Pearce said that grief over his untimely death appeared to be general. There seemed to be an almost universal feeling of confidence, however, in Coolidge's ability to handle the situation. In hotels, railway cars and homes, the expressions heard were generally full of optimism and of rejoicing that the new president was a man so conservative and level headed, so close to the great heart of the common people.

And little Jeanne of 119 West Lexington. Another most enjoyable feature of this trip of the Pearces was a visit to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado on the way home. They found that the wonders of this mighty chasm, famed in picture and story, was not in the least exaggerated.

CHARLES M. HALE HAS OPERATION

Charles M. Hale of 329 North Howard street, whose daughter is an employee of the Chamber of Commerce, was taken to the Glendale Sanatorium Sunday night for an operation performed by Dr. Westphal for an obstruction of the bowels. Though he is in a critical condition, reports from the hospital this morning were encouraging. He had been moved out onto the porch of the surgical ward and strong hopes are being entertained of his recovery.

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a



Miss Ruth Morton, who is soon to become the bride of Hugh Freeman, was the honored guest at a beautiful and originally planned miscellaneous shower given Saturday, September 1, 1923, by Miss Eleanor Brice at her home at 304 North Kenwood street.

The color scheme of yellow and golden brown was carried out in the floral decorations. In the living rooms were vases filled with tall wild sun flowers. As each guest arrived she was requested to write a recipe and these went to make up a cook book that was later presented to the bride-to-be.

A novel contest was the writing of an acrostic of the letters of "Ruth and Hugh." The prize, two beautiful silver candle sticks, was awarded to Miss Myrtle Mason of Los Angeles.

The hostess read the following poem she had composed for the occasion:

"My dear old friend and pal Ruth,
Now I will tell you the truth.
We have met among the golden
flowers
To wish you many, many happy
hours.

"Our hearts are filled with love
As we ask God above
To shower His blessings, sweet and
true
Along the pathway of you and Hugh.

"From the largest sunflower pick the
seed.
They will bring things you will need
In the little home bright and new
Made only for you and Hugh.

"Where the soft breezes shall blow
There shall be happiness we know
As the flowers nod in the dew
And the mocking birds sing for you
and Hugh."

The doors to the dining room were then thrown open and revealed a large sunflower in the center of the table, the petals being made of yellow crepe paper and the golden, brown center was formed of the center cups from the wild sunflowers. As Miss Morton picked the little centers from the large sunflower she found attached to each one with a ribbon a beautiful and useful gift.

The refreshments carried out the sunflower idea and the color scheme of yellow and brown. The ice cream was frozen in the shape of sunflowers and little cakes also in this shape. Miss Brice was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sister, Mrs. C. P. Brice and Mrs. C. T. Christy.

The guests included Miss Hilda Bohland, Miss Phyllis Baker, Miss Ruth Palmer, Miss Myrtle Mason, Miss Dorothy Hinckley, Miss Vestal Morrow, Miss Fern Bixler, Miss Marian Fletcher, Miss Caroline Shockley, Miss Ruth Gildner, Mrs. Joseph Fortunato, Mrs. A. W. Holmes, Mrs. Eustace Rowley, Mrs. T. S. Freeman, Mrs. Sloan Freeman, Mrs. Wade Freeman, Mrs. Mary Grawitz, Mrs. Florence Morton, Mrs. Henry Lawrence, Mrs. Peter Weiss, Mrs. W. Follensbee, Mrs. Louise Morton, Mrs. Fred Burt, Mrs. Lela Buckham, Mrs. R. L. Morrow, Mrs. Frank Beaumont, Mrs. O. S. Palmer, Mrs. Willard Keith, Mrs. Clark Christy and the guest of honor, Miss Ruth Morton.

ALTRUISM LANDS "HERO" IN JAIL

[By United Press.]

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Sept. 4.—George B. Hart, a practical exponent of altruism, is on his way to the state penitentiary because he voluntarily turned himself over to police after his "noble deed."

A woman friend wanted a summer vacation in California. She didn't have the money. Hart, employee of a Bisbee jeweler, forged the jeweler's name, bought the girl her ticket and put her on the train. Then he gave himself up. Judge Lockwood gave him a year. The girl, presumably, is enjoying herself on the beach sands. Hart expressed no regret over his action and its results.

LA CRESCENTA NOTES

LA CRESCENTA, Sept. 4.—The lecture, "Visions and Voices" given by Rev. A. W. McGlothlin, at the school auditorium last Friday evening was enjoyed and heartily appreciated by the large attendance. Rev. McGlothlin's eloquent pictures drawn from the past was accompanied by appropriate music. The musicians contributing much pleasure to the evening's entertainment included Mr. and Mrs. C. McDaniel, Mrs. Charles Bickel, Herbert Hodgkins and Miss Freda Potts La Canada.

The work being done by the Los Angeles county in Pickin's Canyon is of much interest to residents in the La Canada and La Crescenta valley. From five (5) to fifteen (\$15,000) thousand dollars will be expended in building a dam across the canyon to conserve the water for the La Canada and La Crescenta territory and prevent the flood waters for this district. The work has been rather slow as there was some difficulty in getting a good foundation, but they have reached bed rock and the work will progress very rapidly from now on and will be completed before the heavy winter rains.

Miss Eva Daniels Home From Long Visit in the East

Miss Eva Daniels of 324 West Colorado has returned from a wonderful summer tour of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. A good deal of her sojourn was spent in Boston, where she has relatives, and at Nantasket Beach, a famous resort. On the return journey she spent several days in Chicago. She returned via the C. B. & Q., Denver and Rio Grande.

T. KURANAGA IS RAISING FUND FOR COUNTRYMEN

T. Kuranaga, proprietor of the Japanese Art and Tea Store at 135 South Brand, is enlisting the aid of the public for the injured and suffering of Japan. Mr. Kuranaga is anxious to make some offering for the assistance of those who have been in the Yokohama and Tokio disasters. Being unable to call upon the ready funds he offers his entire stock at substantially reduced prices. He announces his intention to give ten per cent of the profits to relieve his countrymen who are injured, homeless and starving.

Central Christian Bible School Enjoys Picnic at Brookside

About 100 attended the annual all-day picnic party of the Central Christian church Sunday school held on Labor Day at Brookside Park, Pasadena. Baseball games, races, contests and swimming in the pool were some of the diversions of the day. A basket picnic was hugely enjoyed and thoroughly appreciated at noon. In the afternoon a watermelon feast was in order. Floyd Mercer, superintendent of the Sunday school, was chairman in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Morgan, Retired, at First Baptist

Rev. R. C. Morgan, a retired minister from western Pennsylvania, who now resides in Glendale, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church on Sunday. He preached two impressive and beautiful sermons. The congregation expressed its appreciation to Rev. Morgan who has been for a lifetime in the active service of the Master in his eastern home.

MRS. FAIRFIELD WRITES FROM FAR EAST

Has Many Charms, She
Says, But California
Is Best

Charming though the beautiful country of New England may be, with its historic cities, etc., nothing is so alluring as the call of California, that is the way that a visit in the east reacts on many from California and Glendale. That too is the description given in the following letter that has been received from Mrs. E. C. Fairfield of 106 West Los Feliz road, who is spending several months in the east, written at Quincy, Mass.:

"When I left California I intended to stay here in the east for at least six months, but my arms are aching from holding them outstretched to welcome my California. 'Here at Houghs Neck, Quincy, Massachusetts, in my sister's home, it seems like a great old painting. As far as my eyes can see the beautiful Dorchester Bay stretches out to meet the great blue sky. Beauty and rest both roll in with the tide, and coolness and rest soothe us to sleep at night."

"But, board a train and ride to the grand old cities of Boston or New York and immediately you enter a whirlpool of human beings, a seething, sweltering mass in the unmerciful heat of the sun. Hide if you will in the shade of one of the towering old office buildings, but your disappointment is keen, for you are not cooled and comforted by a gentle California breeze."

"Old and historic as these cities are today, I can only compare them to a beehive, far too small to accommodate its swarm of busy bees. Hurrying, crowding, shouting, the eastern people swelter and fall in large numbers from the merciless heat. To me it seems as though 'Old Sol' must punish his people—but why?"

"After a long, hot, breathless day, night creeps, or rather seems to sneak around you, and wrap you in a heavy woolen blanket. What an effort it is to breathe—no breeze, nothing but the overheated air, as motionless as death itself."

"I was much amused at the glaring headings of the 'exaggerated details' in the Boston Post and Boston American papers. They published lengthy columns of our terrible, disastrous, life-taking earthquakes. I noticed the warning columns for days. They told of the constant fear we Californians live in. Why, I prefer ten good earthquakes to just one booming electric storm such as I watched all night rage over Dorchester Bay. And lo, what a morning followed! By high noon the

E. R. A. POLYCLINIC HAS FIRST LECTURE

The E. R. A. Polyclinic commenced its course of popular scientific lectures last Friday evening with an address by Jas. H. Fisher, writer and lecturer, on the "Foundations of Science."

Mr. Fisher said in part: "Science is but organized common sense. It is the untruthful, unscientific that is difficult to grasp. The scientific is simple. It can be verified in a thousand ways. It is the equalization of the knowledge of the sciences that is one of the great hopes of humanity."

"The relation of inorganic, organic and animal worlds, in fact universal kinship leads to the highest culture and ethics. Man is a part of nature, and the laws and forces, that are to be found everywhere, are within man. The understanding of the fundamentals of matter and force open wide man's tolerance to the great discoveries that are being made daily and hourly. The crucifixion of the men and women of science and progress has been one of the dreariest lines in history."

The lecture was listened to with marked attention and interest. The next of the series of lectures at the Polyclinic, which is situated at 903 South Central, will be on Friday the 14th.

streets and pavements radiated a heat equal to a furnace fire, and this is what they call summer here in the 'east'."

"All through these heated days men and women labor and save to pile up their hard earned wages in coal bins and pay \$15 and \$18 a ton for coal to keep them from the bitter cold of six long, ice-bound months."

"No, there is no place in all the good old world like our dear California, with her balmy breezes, her golden sunshine, her abundant harvest or her beauty of trees and flowers. And last, but far from the least, her dear 'City of Homes'—Glendale."

"My dear Miss Orff, I have written a very long letter, but just whisper to the Glendale Press that my trunks and grips are packed and labeled 'Glendale, California.'"

Mrs. E. C. Fairfield, 202 Winthrop street, Quincy, Mass.

MISSIONARY WOMEN MEET TOMORROW

The Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church is meeting this coming Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Funk of 111 East Harvard street. A short social will follow the business of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher and daughter Annie of 622 North Isabel street, spent last Sunday at Chatsworth.

Washington Wires Goodcell 300 Liquor Orders Are Stolen

Collector Goodcell of Los Angeles was notified from Washington yesterday that 300 liquor orders had been stolen from the office of an unnamed federal prohibition director, and if the thief is enabled to use them \$2,000 pints of bonded liquor could be secured on them from wholesale and retail druggists and bonded warehouses. Warning was at once sent out by Collector Goodcell to all authorized dealers in liquor that these forms had been stolen, and not to honor them. Any one caught with one of the stolen forms in his possession will be arrested and prosecuted.

The forms stolen consist of 100 forms 1410-A, permit to purchase, serial numbers A-360401 to A-360500 inclusive, and could be used for five gallons of liquor each on a wholesale druggist; 100 letters confirming permits to purchase, form 1410-D, serial numbers A-360401 to A-360500 inclusive which are used on federal bonded warehouses and call for quantities of liquor up to ten cases each; 40 physician's prescription books, form 1403, serial numbers A-52561 to 52600 inclusive. Each of these books contain 100 prescription blanks each calling for a retail druggist to deliver a pint of liquor to the holder, or 4,000 pints in all.

Collector Goodcell said yesterday that persons holding permits authorizing the sale or dispensing of intoxicating liquor are not permitted to make sale or delivery of intoxicating liquor on a permit to purchase bearing a serial number from A-360401 to A-360500, inclusive, or pursuant to prescription bearing a serial number from A-52561 to A-52600 inclusive, and any sale or delivery of liquor on any permit to purchase or prescription to procure intoxicating liquor bearing one of these numbers will be deemed as having been made without any permit whatever and in violation of the national prohibition act. Upon any permit to purchase or prescription to procure intoxicating liquor, bearing one of these serial numbers, being presented to a permittee, he should immediately advise the collector's office by wire of the fact in order that steps may be taken to apprehend the person presenting the same.

When any form 1410-A, 1410-D or 1403, the serial number of which appears to have been altered, is presented to a permittee they should carefully scrutinize each permit to purchase or prescription to procure intoxicating liquor presented to them with a view to determining its genuineness. Where any permit to purchase, or prescription to procure intoxicating liquor, the serial number of which appears to have been altered, is presented to a permittee, he should also immediately notify the revenue department.

Collector Goodcell said that the liquor permits were not stolen from any federal office in the Southern California district, but that the liquor thieves were apt to attempt to obtain liquor on them here.

Collector of Internal Revenue, 306 Federal Building, Los Angeles, California.

ALICE LAKE PINED FOR HER OWN BEACH

"A beach—all to myself—with
my own crowd!"

Alice Laakea's eyes lit up with emotion at the ecstatic vision. To the lively, vivacious Metro star, whose latest picture, "Hate," a Maxwell Karger production for Metro, will be shown at the Gateway Theater, the thought of being able to loll on the beach or go dashing into the big rollers of the Pacific without having to be dodging crowds all the time, was some delight.

Dancing and swimming are two of Miss Lake's hobbies and of the two the star expresses her preference for the watery sport. Every pleasant day when not engaged before the camera Miss Lake always manages to find time to keep in good swimming trim.

"To have a beach for my very own," declared the star, "is my idea of a real summer paradise. I've dreamed of it for years. It was the thing I most desired as a little girl. For I'm feverishly fond of swimming, and on a hot day, nothing can keep me out of the ocean. Nothing, that is, except my job as a motion picture actress."

"But one nearly always has to pay for such a heavy price for one's swim. All of this business of getting into big crowds, and changing one's clothes in stuffy bath houses! One really has to love the water a lot to go through all that."

"I went through it for years. When I was a youngster living in Flatbush, I used to go down to Brighton Beach every day, braving the crowds. And they were some crowds, I'll say! Especially on Saturdays and Sundays."

"Even at that, though, it was worth it. But the more one endured the big crowds, the more one longed for a beach of one's own, of one's very own."

"And now I've found it. A big beach within motoring distance of Hollywood, that nobody else so far has discovered, as far as I can see. I won't tell its name, because everyone might be rushing there then. And I'm afraid it will be discovered soon enough anyhow. But in the meantime I've found it! A dream come true—a beach—all to myself—with my own crowd!"

"Hate" is adapted by June Mathis from a story by Wadsworth Camp.

In the cast with Miss Lake are Conrad Nagel, Harry Northrup, Charles Clary and John Ince.

"Thank you so much for your song, my dear," said the perfectly well-meaning old lady. "It took me back to my childhood days on my father's farm. When I shut my eyes and listened to your singing I seemed to hear the dear old gate creaking in the wind."

SNOW, RAIN, HAIL AND HIGH WIND YESTERDAY

San Bernardino Mountains and Valleys Below Visited

Reads like a report from the far east does the story of yesterday's storm in the San Bernardino mountains and valleys below. Rain, hail, snow and high winds prevailed. Snow extended down the canyon to within a mile of Forest Home and old Grayback's summit was covered several inches deep. There was a very heavy rain, almost a cloudburst, between Yucaipa and Beaumont. At Oak Glen there was a genuine cloudburst and several inches of rain fell in a few minutes. A road paving workers' camp was swept away but no lives were lost. Roads were damaged to a considerable extent.

Glendale Rebekahs Elected to Office in Zuanne Lodge

Glendale Rebekahs were successful candidates for several of the offices of the Zuanne lodge, which was instituted in Los Angeles Saturday night. At that time officers were elected, then installed by Mrs. Rhoda B. Harris of Van Nuys.

The officers installed included Anna B. Driver, past great Ashayhi; Rhoda Harris, great Ashayhi; Evelyn Hall of Glendale, Queen Ashayhi; Mrs. Harris of Los Angeles, keeper of traditions; Mrs. Marjorie Rich of Glendale, taker of shakels; Mrs. Sadie Bronnenberg of Glendale, keeper of shakels; Mrs. Rathbun of Los Angeles, chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Wild of Van Nuys, guard of Zuanne; Mrs. Pool of Los Angeles, guide of Zuanne; Mrs. Taylor of Los Angeles, high executioner; Mrs. Anderson of Los Angeles, chief detector; Mrs. Charlotte Thompson of Burbank, assistant executioner; Mrs. Baynor, assistant detector; Mrs. Kaufman of Los Angeles, captain of patrol.

The work was all done in true Oriental style and was very beautiful and impressive. Following the business session the Zuanne joined the Orientals, "Comus Sanctum," at a banquet served in the banquet hall of the lodge room at 320 1/2 South Main street, Los Angeles. The regular meetings of the Zuanne will be held the first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock.

It takes a brilliant mind to write advertisements for imitation diamonds.

SEMI-ANNUAL WALL PAPER SALE

Open Every Evening
During This Sale

Semi-Annual Clearance
Good Quality Papers
Suitable for any room in the house, with borders to match; regularly priced to 40c per roll—to roll away for

1/2 Price

Semi-Annual Clearance
BLENDED CREPE PAPERS
30 inches wide, in all colors; regular price 60c and 75c per roll. Special, per Roll

30c

Band Borders to Match

Semi-Annual Clearance
Some Beautiful
BEDROOM PAPERS
In soft colored chintz and stripe effects; regularly priced to 75c per roll. Special, Per Roll

39c

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

Thousands of Rolls Must Be Rolled Away at This Big
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

NOTE THESE PRICES

Many Are at Less Than Factory Cost. Our object is to give the people of Glendale the best Wall Paper Values ever offered in this city or elsewhere. No need to go to Los Angeles when you can buy at these prices.

These are only some of our Specials. Our Complete Stock is on Sale.



This emblem seen on our windows certifies our ability to serve you well.

Semi-Annual Clearance

30-INCH GOODS

—the Most Handsome Papers

ever shown in Glendale; in two and three-tone conceptions of Old Rose, Blue, Grey and Mulberry. Regularly priced to \$3 per roll. Semi-Annual Clearance, per roll—

\$1.35

Shown with Hangings to Match.



The head is that of Hathor, mythical Goddess of Social Joy. Her brow bears the Egyptian symbol of Homes and Abodes.

CROSSLAND BROS.

THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE
225 EAST BROADWAY PHONE GLEN. 3170

This is a Strictly Cash Sale.
A Small Deposit will Hold
Any Order

Semi-Annual Clearance
WASHABLE TILE PAPERS

for kitchens and bathrooms; regularly priced at 50c per roll. Special, per Roll

29c

Semi-Annual Clearance
BREAKFAST-ROOM PAPERS

—in floral and bird designs. Beautiful papers that will reflect the sunny spirit of the great out-of-doors. Regularly priced to \$1.25. Special, per Roll

69c

Semi-Annual Clearance
LIVING AND DINING ROOM PAPERS

Consisting of plain and Tiffany blends and Tapestry effects. Priced regularly to \$1.50 per roll. Wonderful value at, per roll—

75c

What Our Folks Are Doing

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLennan of 336 West Lexington street spent the week-end at Laguna Beach.

Dean and Hugh Bryant of 534 North Kenwood street spent the week-end at Big Bear. They were accompanied by Russell Tummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Campbell and children, Kemper Jr., and Jean of 1420 South Central avenue, spent Sunday at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hall and son, Paul of 1230 East Wilson street, returned home Saturday from a few days' motor camping trip to the Sequoia national park.

Miss Frances Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wyman of 1326 North Maryland avenue, is busy completing arrangements for entering Stanford in October.

Miss Beatrice Johnston left for her home in Sacramento last Sunday. She was the house guest of Miss Mildred Funk of 111 East Harvard street for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lindley of 123 South Belmont street have just returned from a motor trip to Lake Tahoe and Yosemite National park. They traveled over 1500 miles and were gone about two weeks. An interesting observation made by them on their trip was the fact that they passed automobiles during the trip that, according to the license plates, represented thirty-eight different states, as well as Hawaiian Islands and British Columbia.

Women ARE very logical!

"They don't return for beauty work when they have been disappointed or fooled. They DO return for Marinello beauty work here in Glendale."

"From that very simple manicure to that scientific Frederics permanent wave, there are five of us here to demonstrate. Marinello's 18 years of beauty service."

MISS EFFIE MCCORMICK.

Marinello Beauty Shop
123 West Broadway
Phone 492-J

F. E. Cushing and J. S. Walker of Glendale visited San Diego and were registered at the Hotel St. James on September 1.

A. D. McCoy and family of 1127 East Wilson have returned from a motor trip and outing at El Pizmo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Orff of 1728½ South San Fernando road and party enjoyed an outing at Las Turas lake, on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer and family of 624 East Broadway spent the week-end and Labor day at San Diego. They report a delightful time to the southern seaport town.

Miss Redies of Holo, Colo., who has been the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher of 622 North Isabel street, left for her home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 1728½ South San Fernando road, and party of friends enjoyed a picnic party on the beach near Ventura on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wyman and family of 1326 North Maryland avenue have just returned from a five weeks' motor and vacation trip to Inverness and the northern part of the state.

Miss Ethel Land of 605 North Maryland avenue returned Monday from a ten days' outing at Big Bear lake with a party of Los Angeles and Monrovia friends. She reports having a very delightful time.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goehring and son, W. G. Goehring of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bayless of 314 West Magnolia avenue. They will remain here about a month.

Herman Nelson of 641 East Harvard street enjoyed a trip to Big Bear lake over the week-end. The jaunt was made entirely by auto and the city creek road to the beautiful lake was followed.

Alfred M. Land of 605 North Maryland avenue and Mr. Caddell of the Caddell Motor company of Eagle Rock drove to Ventura on Labor day and went dove hunting. Mr. Land was also on a hunting trip on Saturday and brought back the limit.

Glendale friends of Dr. John Anderson of 251 North Brand boulevard, who has been in the east for several weeks on a business and pleasure trip, have received word that he has been having a very pleasant, profitable and restful trip. He is stopping at Poughkeepsie and other points of interest en route from New York City.

Mrs. H. L. Finlay and children are at Laguna beach and will be there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and daughters, Caroline and Dorothy of 1026 Florence place, spent Labor Day at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. S. S. Gilhuly and daughters Marjorie and Rosemary of 342 El Bonto avenue, left Sunday morning on a ten days' vacation outing to Catalina Island, where they will remain until after the eclipse.

Miss D. Simpson, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of 630 North Maryland for the past three weeks, left for her home in Aurora, Ill., yesterday morning.

Miss Charles M. Cronkrite and sister, Mrs. Henderson of 627 East Windsor road are leaving for Her day for Hermosa Beach. They intend to stay there a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morse of San Diego, were week-end guests of Mrs. P. A. Field and Miss Bessie Field of 593 North Louise street, stopping at Glendale en route to their home from San Francisco.

P. J. Hayselden and family of 901 South Glendale avenue enjoyed the beauties of Big Bear valley over the week-end and Labor day. Both going to and returning from the lake the party traversed the Mill Creek canyon road, which, P. J. says, is "some pull." The finest kind of a time was enjoyed.

Richardson D. White, superintendent of city schools, has returned from Wheeler Hot Springs, where he spent the second week of his fortnight's vacation. He returns to the office of the board of education today and will be on duty from now until the schools open, September 17. He says he feels much rested and refreshed by his outing.

Miss Marie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gray of 1505 South Glendale avenue, entertained a number of her friends Sunday afternoon. The guests were May Gray, Mono Doss and Bill McMurry of Bell. Miss Gray left yesterday for Ramona, Iowa, where she will attend Graceland college. She will specialize in dramatics and music.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn and children, Dorothy Ellen and Bobby, Jr., of 314 Mira Loma avenue, spent a four days' vacation with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Melcher of McFarland. Mr. Cleghorn went duck hunting while there and reports that the shooting was unusually good.

A group of Glendale teachers, including Miss Mary Circle, Miss Ada Salstrom, Miss Muriel Wilson and Mrs. Jessie Hunt, spent several days last week at Balboa Beach. They had a very enjoyable time and are planning another trip before the opening of the fall term of school.

Mrs. C. W. Houston and daughter Dorothy, are planning upon spending a few days of next week at Catalina in order to see the eclipse.

Mrs. C. C. Cooper and daughter, Emma Laura of 302 North Central avenue are returning tomorrow from a week's stay at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Loper have moved from Burbank to 1728½ South San Fernando road, Glendale. Mr. Loper is manager of the Gateway theater at Brand boulevard and San Fernando road.

Mrs. R. Meeker and family of 1230 East Colorado street returned today from a summer's vacation at Coronado, where they have a summer home. Miss Mildred Meeker upon her return will attend the Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Johanna E. Edwards and her son, Clarence L. Edwards of 369 West California avenue, have returned from a week's outing at Catalina Island. The trip has greatly benefited Mrs. Edwards, who has lately been suffering from slight attacks of appendicitis.

Mrs. Will Vaughan and son Billy, who have been visiting in Glendale during the summer have returned to their home in Batavia, Ill. During her stay Mrs. Vaughan was the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. P. Clover of 349 Patterson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gray and children, Sally and Billie of 535 North Isabel street spent the week-end at Idyllwild. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olin and children, Katherine, Esther and Bobby, of 1213 North Columbus avenue. The party made the trip by auto.

Miss Barbara Mitchell of Kennel road and party of Los Angeles friends spent Sunday on a trout fishing trip to Mill Creek, also stopping at Forest Home. A severe rain and thunder storm interfered with the pleasure of a large number of camping and picnic parties at the latter resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Valliquette, who have been the house guests for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher to 622 North Isabel street, returned Sunday to their home in Oakland. The Valliquettes liked Glendale very much and may return to make their home here. Mrs. Valliquette is the sister of Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher.

Mrs. H. E. Betz and daughter Frances are spending a couple of weeks at the beach. Harold Betz, who is taking a course in the Pasadena Military school, was at Mono lake, camping with his fellow students for several weeks but has returned and is now helping his father on his brick work building contracts.

Sale Starts
Wednesday

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

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September BLANKET Sale



The coming of the season's requirements in blankets and comforters may be judiciously filled now during our big September Sale of blankets and comforters of excellent quality. Women who look a little way ahead and anticipate throughout our blanket sales, are always repaid with fine savings. This year's sale will prove no exception to the rule. This is your one best opportunity to purchase, for these September prices are much lower than they will be later in the season.

\$2.50 Cotton Blankets, \$1.98 pair

Size 64x76 fluffy cotton blankets, in plain grey, tan or white, with pink or blue stripe borders. This item is worth a special trip here early Wednesday, as these are gaining widespread attention by their quality and price.

\$6.00 Wool Finish Blankets, \$4.98

Size 66x80, extra soft fluffy blankets with wool finish, in beautiful large plaids, in block patterns in colors of blue, gold pink and lavender. One of the many items for our Annual September Blanket Sale.

\$3.50 Cotton Blankets at \$2.98 pair

Size 68x80 full bed size blankets in pretty, plain cotton, in soft grey, white, grey and tan, with fancy stripe borders. An item worth stocking up on at little cost.

\$1.75 Single Plaid Blanket Sheets at \$1.25 each

Size 64x76 single bed sheets, in assorted plaids, in either pink, blue, grey or tan. A worthy blanket item for you to inspect for yourself, at September blanket sale prices that prevail just once a year.

\$10 Plaid Wool Blankets, \$7.95

Here is another wonderful item for many thrifty blanket buyers. Size 70x80, extra large, of unusual weight, weighing fully five pounds; shown in beautiful plaids in pink, blue, grey and tan. Many women will take advantage of this specially reduced item.

Special Reductions on Comforts

\$6.50 Bed Comforters \$4.98

Size 72x84, large lovely comforters, with one side plain, with sateen center, and other side covered with best grade of challie. All pure cotton filled. These are much less than ordinary low prices.

\$7.00 Comforters \$5.98

All cotton filled comforters, covered with good grade of comfort challies, with sateen borders, in assorted colors that are pleasing to the eye. Prices as low as these make these comforters all the more desirable.

(Blankets and Comforters—Main Floor)

\$14.50 All Wool Blankets at \$10.95

An extra size of an all wool blanket in large plaids of beautiful colorings and quality. Such wool blankets that are certainly well worth investing in during this wonderful September Sale.

\$6.00 Bed Comforts \$4.50

Size 72x81 all cotton filled comforts, covered with best grade challies. This is a comfort of exceptional quality and an opportunity that people will take advantage of during this special September Sale.

\$5.00 Wool Finished Blankets at \$3.90

Size 66x80, large wool finish blankets in a wonderful assortment to select from, that we have never had before. Shown in a beautiful lot of all colors to select from. We urge you to be early Wednesday.

\$16.50 All Wool Blankets at \$11.90

Lovely full size blankets in size 70x80, in strictly all wool; in assortment of colors and such quality that we are proud to offer them to you at this special reduction price that will be taken advantage of readily. So be early.

\$5.00 Wool Finished Blankets at \$3.95

Size 66x80 of extra good weight twill blankets in yellow and white plaids only. Of an extra high grade value that you will be readily pleased with. The one time of the year to save on blankets.

\$7.00 Large Wool Finished Blankets at \$5.95

Size 66x80 blankets in an extra large size and of an extra good heavy weight, insuring warmth and comfort; in lovely soft plaids, in color combinations of blue, pink, white, grey. These items throughout this ad will speak for themselves as for quality and price.

\$2.50 Double White Sheet Blankets \$1.99

Size 64x76 all pure white cotton sheet blankets. They come in pairs in size of regular bed blankets. A sheet for the beds for fall and winter. These will go rapidly at this price, and at a price that you can afford several pairs.

\$12.00 All Wool Blankets at \$8.90

Size 66x80, strictly all wool blankets in a beautiful assortment of colors to select from in large broken plaids of pink, blue, grey and tan. The one time to save for Fall needs at prices that are certainly interesting to every one.

See Harvard Street Sale Windows

Blankets and Comforters, Main Floor, Left Aisle

"At Pendroy's—of Course"

\$5.85



"At Pendroy's—of Course"

\$7.85

Charming New Styles

We Invite Your Inspection of Newly Arrived Fall Footwear

We are showing many novelties for dress occasions which will delight the eye of women seeking for something ultra-fashionable.

For street wear as well as for indoor dress occasions there are some unusually smart oxfords, strap pumps, which must be seen to be appreciated; and at our new fall prices.

\$5.85 and \$7.85

Growing Girls School Shoes

We have this season added a beautiful line of growing girls' oxfords and strap pumps that are beautiful for the High School Miss. We have the most complete line of new fall footwear and at the price that you like to pay. They are real beauties.

\$5.85

CHILDREN'S FALL FOOTWEAR

Even though we give a lot of attention to footwear requirements for the women and growing girls we have by no means forgotten the little tots this fall. We've thought of them by putting in a complete line of beautiful footwear for them.

The Junior Miss wants shoes as smart looking as the ones her older sister wears. We have many such models for her.

\$2.25 to \$5.85

Store Hours:
8:30 to 5:30

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

See Our Windows
on Harvard Street

PEARL KELLER TO OPEN NEW STUDIO

Will Move to 140-A North Brand Later in the Month

Mrs. Pearl S. Brattain, known professionally as Pearl Keller, who has so successfully conducted the Pearl Keller School of Dancing and Dramatic Art, 109-A North Brand boulevard, announces that she will open her studio in a new location at 140-A North Brand soon. Before making the move, Mrs. Brattain will await the outcome of the suit for divorce which she filed against her husband, Paul E. Brattain, on Friday, through her attorney, E. M. Torchia of Los Angeles. A Los Angeles woman was named as correspondent.

Mrs. Brattain states that it is her intention to enlarge her school at the desirable new location. She has a winter enrollment of from two to three hundred pupils.

NOTED DOCTOR HELPS DIRECT PHOTO DRAMA

The filming of "Legally Dead," the scientific mystery drama which comes to the T. D. & L. theater today only, and which is based on the life restoring qualities of adrenalin, occasioned the visits of many noted persons to the Universal studios.

Among the visitors was Dr. Ross Moore, famous physician and noted criminologist. Dr. Moore is a personal friend of William Parke, director of the play, and immediately expressed a warm professional interest in the technique of the operation around which the interest in the play centers.

Milton Sills, playing the title role in the production, is convicted of murder on circumstantial evidence and hanged. His neck is not broken and he dies by strangulation. An injection of adrenalin into his heart revives him and life is restored.

It was a technicality at this point in the story on which Dr. Moore volunteered a professional suggestion. The murderer, played by Sills, was supposed to be rushed to a hospital for the injection of the adrenalin. Dr. Moore vetoed this idea. The delay would be fatal to the daring scientific experiment, he said, and suggested showing a

surgeon-administering adrenalin as soon as cut down, and then rushed to a hospital where a second injection could be given if necessary. Parke and Sills immediately agreed that the suggestion saved an important scene in the play and the working script was revised to include the new scene.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. Howard L. Brown and son Longston of 406 North Maryland avenue, returned Saturday morning from a month's stay at Mount Hermon. Mr. Brown spent the first two weeks of their vacation with them. A Christian Endeavor convention was held at Mt. Hermon during their stay there.

A party of Glendale young folks left yesterday for a week's stay at Catalina. Mrs. Yost of 201 West Doran street will accompany them. The group will include the Misses Tamson Johnson, Evelyn Curren, Cecil Chase and Rebecca Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and daughters, Misses Ethel and Imogene, and son William Jr., of 227 West Doran street, returned last evening from a three days' stay at Big Bear lake. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Grant of Detroit, and Mr. Knox Thepels of Alhambra. The trip was made by auto.

For your Baby

Soothe baby's moist, easily-chafed skin with

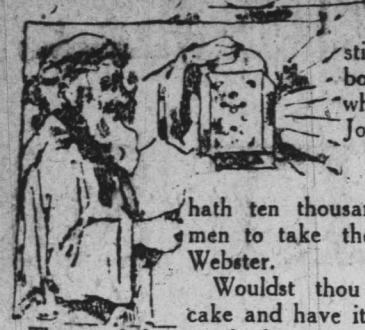
Johnson's Baby Powder

Best for Baby—Best for You

Try the Drug Store First

RIMS and RIM PARTS
All kinds of Gears sold. Tires, Tubes and Accessories.
JELLISON MOTOR CO.
1004-06 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1584

Truths in Epigram



Get money;
still get money;
boy, no matter by
what means.—
John.

I know death
hath ten thousands doors
for men to take their exit.—John
Webster.

Wouldst thou both eat thy
cake and have it?—Herbert.

That soul that can be honest is the only perfect
man.—John Fletcher.

NEED FOR A JUDICIARY

The sudden clash between Italy and Greece finds the world without a tribunal able to settle the matter. The situation is an unanswerable argument for a world court, a world police power; at least for a world understanding, by the terms of which there shall not be permitted any sudden and unconsidered plunge into war.

Between two nations there arises bitter contention. A great and manifest wrong has been perpetrated. For this one of the nations seems to be in some measure responsible. The injured nation at once demands apology and reparation. The alternative presented is war. But in the present humor of European powers, large and small, the probability that two nations could conduct a war that would not overrun their own bounds, and in the end deluge a continent, is remote indeed. This shows the vital reason why wars should be forbidden, and the disputes from which wars arise, taken into a tribunal of ample jurisdiction, and with the strength to enforce its mandates. It is a mere matter of self-preservation on the part of civilization.

There is no such tribunal. The plan has been broached many times, and given tentative outline. There have been some half-way projects, but none effective. The League of Nations, perfected according to the ideals of its originators, would, in all probability, have done more to preserve peace than anything else yet devised. The world court advocated by the late President Harding, was designed to have similar influence.

The plain lesson is that a majority of peoples, determined that war must cease, or be only the final desperate resort, ought to be able to restrain any minority. Two nations anxious to fight, should be told that this course was inhibited, and having been told, made to heed.

But civilization lacks unity. The purpose of each group is the advancement of its own interests. Any two angry nations that are willing to precipitate a general war seem to have the privilege of doing so. Thus a quarrel between two governments, is a threat to all. This is an anomalous and intolerable situation.

ONE MORE AUTOMOBILE DANGER

According to the health commissioner of Chicago the thousands of automobiles in the streets of that city constitute a serious danger by reason of the deadly gas issuing from them. He describes Chicago streets as deep and dangerous canyons devoid of proper ventilation. Into them is poured monoxide gas. He sees the result in headaches, nausea and general lassitude.

There have been fatal accidents when owners of machines, engaged in tinkering them, have inhaled the monoxide gas escaping from the exhaust. The atmosphere of a garage does not afford good material for breathing. The passing whiff of odor obtained when a machine whirls by on the highway is not pleasing, and yet the thought that it might be capable of harm out in the open has not been general.

If the commissioner is not mistaken he has pointed to a danger for which there appears no immediate remedy. Perhaps the scientist may overcome it by refining the deleterious elements out of the fuel. The proposition that streets are not well ventilated is novel. The manner in which the winds sweep the thoroughfares of Chicago would seem to militate against the permanent lodgment in them of baleful atmosphere, or any other variety.

The term "canyon" as applied to a street is quite familiar. It is properly to be used only for the streets of a city where buildings are allowed to rise to great height. Happily, western cities do not approve of municipal canyons. Perhaps this fact will serve to keep them ventilated, and deny monoxide gas the chance to abide there to the undoing of the passerby.

WEARY OF WAITING

Into the collective ear of a courteously interested world is poured the information that Allister McCormick is engaged to marry Juan Stevens. Of course there is a friendly feeling for a young couple poised in affectionate attitude at the brink of the matrimonial sea. Mostly this is confined to the intimates of the pair. As a rule the affairs of nations proceed exactly as though nothing was happening. Young McCormick, however, had been elevated into a class all by himself. Nations simply had to sit up and take notice of the vicissitude of the wooing. Many times his wedding day had been set, the party of the other part being a girl named Baker, who seems to have been a merry chit. It was her habit to name the hour, and then leave the groom, all dolled up, and a ring within reach, waiting at the church. Apparently he had done one of these waiting turns at each of the first-class churches to be found overseas. Then the lively Baker person would send a postal card or something, suggesting a new date and a fresh selection of church. Again he would be, so to speak, Johnny on the spot. The game kept up so long that it fairly began to be regarded as an international spectacle. It was ascribed to the desire of the near bride to pose in the serene light of publicity. In each instance she would fly off the perch just as the light was strongest. For some time the two were figures in the news. The complexities of their all-most weddings burdened the cables. Then they dropped from sight, owing doubtless to the pressure of more important matter. Now he bobs up again, with a new partner of his joys and sorrows in prospect. Miss Baker hasn't bobbed up yet. Only faint hope is excited by her absence. She'll get into the cables somehow.

PACIFIC COAST TOURISTS

The people of Portland are trying to attract more tourists to Oregon. They hope to get at least a portion of the number pouring so steadily into Southern California. This is an indication of enterprise on their part. It deserves success. Portland itself is a beautiful city, and the state of Oregon presents many aspects of beauty and productivity. No American could deem himself well acquainted with his own country unless he had some knowledge of the Pacific northwest.

Visitors to California would do well to make the trip one way through Oregon. If they travel by automobile they will find the roads for the most part excellent. These will lead them through majestic woods, and past orchards fair with blossom or fruit. Even traveling by rail they will be close to superb scenery, looking at snowy mountains or out over the Pacific.

California can afford to be generous. It has advantages that no other region approaches, and its faith in its own future is secure. People come in so fast that there is a constant housing problem. The present rate of growth is unprecedented locally, nor is it to be matched by similar expansion in any other part of the land. There are thousands of easterners alert to the possibilities of Southern California, eager to swell the arriving throng. It is for these reasons that it is beyond all rivalry. It never has been slow in making its merits known, and the result of its advertising appears on every hand. If Portland is able to win like distinction, that will be to the credit of the thriving city on the Willamette.

The career of Mrs. Leeds, the American woman who recently died abroad, was pitiful rather than picturesque. Because of her great wealth she was able to ally herself with the royal family of Greece, a remote possibility being recognized that her husband might be called to the throne. She was able to participate in certain superficial splendors for which she paid the bill cheerfully, and then death claimed her.

Nearly every girl secretly believes that she could win fame and fortune as an artist's model.

Some men are fully as contrary as some women.

OUTLAWING ADVENTURE

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

When we can distinguish between what is inconvenient and what is sinful we will all be happier. Understand, I am not using "sinful" in any narrow or restricted sense; by "sinful" I mean something that is unequivocally anti-social and dangerous.

But the fury of prohibition that is sweeping this country concerns itself largely with things that are not necessarily either anti-social or dangerous, but are, on the contrary, in one way or another nothing but expressions of the spirit of adventure, a thing anathema to the conventional minded and abhorred by theologians, parents and many teachers, not to mention reformers ordinary, extraordinary and de luxe.

It is the spirit of adventure, working unwisely and blunderingly that gets most children into juvenile court where they are branded as criminals and given a start towards loss of self respect.

It is the longing for adventure that is back of most runaway marriages and their aftermath of divorces. Adventure takes that form because so many interesting and less harmful avenues are closed to girls as a result of parental stupidity and lack of understanding. Parents are so mortally afraid that their girls will do something that will dent up a convention or two or something that will keep them from marrying advantageously that they drive them to some violent attempt to gratify the spirit of adventure whereas a little rope and a little patience would take care of the ebullitions of the adventurous with no great damage to mind or morals.

And what parents are doing privately the law is trying to do publicly and the reformers both publicly and privately. They are all attempting to outlaw the spirit of adventure, because it causes inconvenience, and to punish its manifestations as crime.

For half an hour or more I was bored stiff today listening to a gentleman with a carrot colored head and a vermilion past tell what he meant to do if ever he should catch his daughter wearing rolled down stockings and smoking cigarettes in public.

He won't do anything, for he won't catch her. I hold no brief for either rolled down stockings or cigarettes; but the irate parent has made of the things he disapproves, the things that inconvenience him by mortifying his vanity, sins of a deep vermilion and daughter is trying them out on the quiet to see how they work.

Parents and law makers might with profit consider that point of view.

They can't kill the spirit of adventure; if they did they would kill the race, for that is all that has made the world a fit habitation for us.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Mrs. Tupper's daughter Mary seems to be doing well in her interior decorating business. But the reason why is because Mary's mother had sense enough to get part way out of a rut twenty years ago when Old Man Tupper finally died because he was too tired to live any longer. Mrs. Tupper had almost no money. So she opened a little grocery store in a town which consisted almost entirely of other grocery stores.

"You'll starve," said Mrs. Tupper's friend, cheerily.

"I'll eat my groceries first," said Mrs. Tupper. The most of her capital she spent in having a huge bay window built on the front of her tiny store. Every other store in town had a front of the regulation pattern—straight, plate-glass, a few dead files and a quantity of drying groceries. Mrs. Tupper managed to get a cheerful color scheme in her front window. Reds and yellows in various tones, as I remember. She filled it with bright flowers, and a bit of old mahogany and a trifle of old silver—for sale—and illuminated the corners with glowing fruits. Her little store was hardly larger than a hand-basket, but—

Mrs. Tupper's daughter Mary went to college. Mrs. Tupper rides in a good car. Just because she refused to do the usual thing in a wholly commonplace way. One need not be a Greenwich Village freak to be original.

THE LISTENING POST

By JAMES W. FOLEY

We have all kinds of "weeks."
There is "kindness to animals week."
And there is "prune week."

And there is an unlimited opportunity for other weeks.

We might have "tin can week" and "weed the garden week," and "kindness to children week," and "don't speed week," and a score more.

The trouble with this "week" business is that it is seldom founded upon anything.

Except the desire of some people to get money.

Or a little notoriety.

Or to manifest a bit of hysteria.

Education is not builded upon spasmodic things.

Why should we have a "be kind to animals week," and then forget all about the animals for the other fifty-one weeks.

We should be kind to animals in all the weeks.

In other words, we should not visit unnecessary cruelty upon living creatures.

And we should not let old tin cans accumulate, clear them away for one week, and then forget them.

And we should remember that weeds grow many weeks in the year.

And one week's hysteria will do little good.

We have anti-narcotic parades and weeks.

But recent developments indicate that a good deal of the anti-narcotic enthusiasm arises from a desire to get a goodly share

of the public contributions.
To go into private pockets.

Much of this enthusiasm and hysteria and most of these parades and manifestations are manufactured.

Artificial arousing of sentiment.
For the private good of designing individuals.

Who sit back and pocket contributions sought on the ground that they are to be devoted to helping the weak and frail.

There are many honest and well-meaning persons engaged with proper social endeavor. And giving their services freely and gladly. And there are many crooks and swindlers getting money under false pretenses.

Who ought to be drummed out of communities.

The way to lessen drug addiction is to educate the young.

And where are the young to be educated? By soap box orators?

By horrid manifestations on the screen at so much per ticket?

By the yowling and howling of street corner weepers at so much a weep?

The place to educate the young is in the schools.

And the schools are erected and paid for by taxes from the people.

And there is the place to bring the warning. On a sensible and not a hysterical basis.

How many drug addicts are cured by welfare workers and screen pictures and soap box orators and contributions taken in hotel lobbies?

Often the whole matter is gruesomely overdone and becomes ridiculous.

Or it wastes away in hysteria.

Or it never reaches its object.



Songs of the Poets

Where Runs the River—By Francis William Bourdillon

Where runs the river? Who can say
Who hath not followed all the way
By alders green and sedges gray
And blossoms blue?

Where runs the river? Hill and wood
Curve round to hem the eager flood;
It cannot straightly as it would
Its path pursue.

Yet this we know: O'er whatso plains
Or rocks or waterfalls it strains,
At last the vast stream attains;
And I, and you.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE captain of an ocean liner is one of the most striking figures of this day.

He represents a curious combination; he is a business man, for he must look after many interests—purely commercial; he is a mathematician, for he must know the elements of navigation; he must be a bookkeeper enough to keep his accounts straight; he is the company's hired man; he must be jack of all trades enough to do what every man under him can do; and he is required to be a well dressed gentleman.

Perhaps no other position in the world puts upon a man such a load of personal responsibility. Whatever happens to that ship or on board that ship, it is directly upon the captain that the responsibility is saddled. He stands alone between his cargo and vessel, property worth often millions of dollars, and destruction; between a great cityful of human beings and death.

While his ship is afloat at sea he is the greatest autocrat in the world. No sailing king or jaller is vested with so much authority. He has

absolute control over everything and everybody on the ship. He can imprison any one of the passengers or crew. In certain exigencies he can take life. Even more appalling than that, he can, in certain circumstances, perform the marriage ceremony.

Of course, he must answer for all his deeds to the proper authorities when he reaches the shore. But while the ship is afloat he is distinctly it. Nothing is known.

Corresponding to these powers he has certain exacting duties.

If the ship is wrecked and goes down, he is supposed to be the last man that deserts her.

During a fog he must be on the bridge; so that you may know when you hear that fog horn blowing, that the master of the vessel is up there tending strictly to business. On one occasion I came from Havre to New York City on a French liner and there was fog all the way; the captain never left the bridge once.

He must keep a log, or book of record, in which he must set down everything that happens on board ship

that may be of interest to the company or the government. If he fails to do this he is severely fined.

The captain of a Pacific liner told me that he could make mistakes enough, as a total possibility, on one voyage from Vancouver to Yokohama and return, for which he could be fined \$40,000.

To occupy this position he must receive a most severe and thorough training, occupying a period of from six to eight years as a minimum.

It will thus be seen that to be a captain one must have a good deal of education, long training, much natural ability, and assume staggering responsibilities, besides being willing to undergo all manner of hardships.

And for all this he gets a salary of from \$350 to \$450 a month. The captain of a tramp steamer would get about \$150 a month. There are a good many civilians who have nothing like either such work or responsibility or equipment who are better paid.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

A new set of traffic laws has been provided for motorists to break.

When one reads that the French have seized more than a trillion marks he wonders that they took the trouble.

According to a Chicago judge there are no nagging husbands. He flatters his sex grossly.

Two Los Angeles girls fought four rounds with gloves for the edification of a mixed audience, illustrating the refinement of public taste.

New York gangsters continue to kill each other, and so long as no bullets go astray, the plan is satisfactory.

It might be said, not unkindly, that the man who has just killed himself for love of Mary Anderson, once a stage star, was rather slow in realizing what ailed him.

Few people seem to consider the possibility that Italy and Greece might have a little war without dragging the rest of Europe in.

The populace of a New Jersey town turned out to mob a local meeting of the Ku Klux Klan, a pleasant relief from fighting mosquitoes.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

PAYING FOR LA FOLLETTE

[Indianapolis News]

"The official Government survey of the railway systems of the country," says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "has exceeded \$85,000,000. The Government has paid \$23,000,000 of this, and the railroads have put up \$62,000,000. It now appears that the people have paid out \$85,000,000 simply to learn that Senator La Follette was mistaken. As a matter of fact, the roads are discovered to be worth far more than their capitalization, and it appears that they cannot be replaced by anything like their bonding charges." Perhaps the cost is not too high to pay for what has been gained—proof of the mistake of La Follette. For there seems to be a good many people who are disposed to accept at its face value anything that he says, and he confessedly exercises a considerable influence at the present time, and is even aspiring to the presidency. It is well what the Enquirer calls "a case of monumental demagoguery" should be "exposed," even though "the people have paid the price of exposure in hard cash."

TO HIS CREDIT
[Minneapolis Journal]

The President may be something of a dud in the eyes of the democrats, but put it down in his favor that he doesn't tell funny stories in his speeches.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

New laws governing traffic on the highways have gone into effect at least in theory. Doubtless there are drivers as yet unaware of them, and likely to be educated through the police card system. The rules are reasonable, and the driving fraternity would find implicit obedience promotive of safety. They regulate speed, the giving of signals, and define the rights of drivers in relation to each other.

There are conditions under which the slow driver is the source of as much annoyance and peril as the too-fast driver. The former will find in the code a number of instructions valuable to him.

There is an obnoxious type of driver who deliberately hogs. He takes the middle of the road, and by refusing to let anybody pass, obstructs all the traffic behind. There is a personal word for him in the new rules.

It is cheering to know that little children are not to guide automobiles. They must be content to watch father manipulate the gears until they shall have reached the mature discretion of sixteen years.

Every reasonably wise driver will provide himself with a copy of the rules, and try to live up to them.

People who drive automobiles will be glad to learn that the conversation concerning the necessity for abating the grade crossing has been more than mere talk. The worst ten such crossings in the community have been selected for immediate elimination.

Experience has proved that there are many drivers who will not be cautious at grade crossings. Often they are carrying passengers, and the latter at least, are entitled to protection.

At Perth Amboy, N. J., a gathering of 150 Ku Klux resulted in a surrounding mob of 5000 quite evidently not belonging to the order.

The growth of this order is a mystery, its purpose is unknown, and its excuse for existing never has been disclosed.

A cable from England says that roast-beef over there has been replaced by pork. Much of the beef came from the United States. Perhaps this is the source of the pork.

Evidently the government is not going to abandon the marine shipping business. Operation of government ships will be indirect, carried on by agencies of the government.

Certain city officials of Fresno have been indicted, and at this writing, one of them is in jail. Only a short time ago the town of Ontario was under the necessity of bringing criminal action against its manager.

Instances in which municipal corruption is discovered, or strongly suspected, are not so rare by any means, as the effort to punish the guilty. To occupy a place of trust in the employ of a great city, is to enjoy a sort of immunity regardless of conduct. Some day a great city will wake up and set a lot of drastic precedents.

Getting married as a part of a public spectacle does not strike the observer as dignified. A wedding in the surf, principals, and magistrate clad in bathing suits, lacks much of being ideal.

Mr. Bryan doubtless will be cheered by the fact that churches in Tuscon are to fight evolution. Where the fact will have no effect whatever, will be on the processes of evolution.

There was an excellent woman once who grabbed her trusty broom and essayed to sweep back the sea. She swept and she swept. Where is the old woman? Where the broom? And just look at the sea!

A resident of Porterville got into trouble because checks bearing his signature called for more money than he had in the bank. He found that a check he had given for \$9 and another for \$7 had been raised to \$90 and \$70 respectively. They had been given to his favorite bootlegger.

The man who deals with a bootlegger knows that he runs the chance of being poisoned, so the additional risk of being robbed may be regarded as a minor matter.

Beet sugar farmers of Colorado will receive \$3,000,000 more for their product this year than they got last year. It is pleasing to be able to print a bit of news that in a measure offsets the gloom occasioned by the price of wheat.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

GROUCHING

Grouching is a point of view. Some children and many grown-ups form the habit of taking that point of view. When children take to it the grown-ups say, we have very unpleasant dispositions. When grown-ups have it the children call them cranks and avoid them as much as possible.

What makes children grouchy? The grown-up's example of course. When mother turns the salad over with her fork and says "Lettuce isn't very good this year. This might have been improved if it had been properly chilled though. I don't see why I can't get a girl who will remember to do the least little thing I tell her! You'd think fixing a head of lettuce was simple enough for anybody to do, wouldn't you?"

That's a grouch. The children listening think it is the proper thing to make a speech about the least thing that is not to their taste, and because they think so they look for the thing that is not to their taste so they may make the speech about it, and so be as efficient as their grown-up exemplar. They are getting the point of view!

Father strolls over to the window and scowls at the steady downpour. "Beastly day! Beastly climate! Every time I want to go out it rains here. Some day I'm going to go to a climate where the weather is made for human beings. In this place you can't count on a day from year's end to year's end. Beastly!"

Nobody likes a rainy day for golf or riding or any other sport, but what is the good of making a speech about it?

Why teach the children to make that point of view when a pleasanter one would make them happier?

Of all futile occupations grumbling about the weather is the most insane! The weather grouch is the least excusable.

But grouching about people is the most popular form of pastime for the groucher.

"The way that man wears his hat gets on my nerves. Why can't he wear his hat like a human being? Looks just like a monkey."

Well, why can't he wear his hat as he pleases? Why concern yourself about it? "Goodness, I'm invited to luncheon with Maude! If she puts sugar on the tomatoes I'm going to scream. I can't for the life of me see why people do such things. The idea of putting sugar on tomatoes. Wouldn't you think she would know better? I simply cannot stand it."

Now isn't it silly to grouch about such things? Get oneself all worked up about the weather and the mannerisms of the folk about us? Why not cultivate another point of view and get away from this? Let people alone. Accept the weather. You didn't make it. Smile at the neighbors—they're all good folk—and pass on!

The children will get this point of view and be happier and have many more friends.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

By carefully arranging utensils and supplies to eliminate extra steps and motions, experiments at the University of Washington have demonstrated that a housewife can cut nearly eleven minutes from

the time ordinarily taken to make a lemon pie.

The United States Public Health Service was organized 125 years ago under the name of the Marine Hospital Service for

the medical and surgical care of merchant seamen.

North America with one-twelfth of the world's inhabitants, uses close to half of all the timber consumed in the world.

NO DECLINE IN MATERIAL AND LABOR COSTS?

H. E. Betz, the brick work contractor, who is just finishing his contracts on the Burn-Davis block at Maryland and Broadway, and at the Doran Street school, says: "I see no prospect of any decline in the cost of labor or building material for some time to come because of the great demand for both. Brick has remained at the same figure for five years, and lumber is staying up. So much building is in progress in the country surrounding Glendale that our workmen have been drawn upon."

"Also, the big demand in the middle west has attracted labor from this coast. A big building program is reported from every town we hear from. A brick layer who got here from Iowa last week says they are building school houses there as fast as we are. Instead of having 15 or 20 brick layers, you find they are working with two or three because they can get no more, and they have been paying \$14 to \$15 per day. In New York wages have climbed to \$13 to \$20 per day."

"When winter comes, however, wages will not be such an attraction and they will drift back here. For that reason labor will be more plentiful. Last year during June and July I could get only two or three brick layers while building the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse." W. S. Caldwell, the contractor, also said when asked about conditions: "I see no possible chance for any material decline in building costs within the next six months."

TAGGED BY SPEED COP AS HURRYING TO DYING BABE

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 4.—A large man with lack lustre eyes stood before Police Judge M. R. King to plead on a speeding charge. He made no defense, almost ignored questions, was reluctant to talk and spoke haltingly. Judge King fined him.

As the money was about to be turned over to the clerk, the latter asked the defendant why he broke the law. The man informed the clerk his child was dying and he was hurrying home when tagged. "How is the baby now?"

"She's dead," he spoke, without expression in his face. Judge King and court attaches gasped; tragedy made the court room tense and still. There were tears in the eyes of many, including the judge as he suspended the fine.

DOG ACTOR TELLS OWN STORY OF FIGHT IN FILM

By "PAL"

Dogs have feelings just the same as human beings and I want to tell about my friend "Shep," the collie who plays in "The Man Next Door" with me. "Shep" is one of the finest dogs there is and a thoroughbred. In the story he is the pet of Mrs. David Wisner, who lives next door to Bonnie Bell, who is my mistress. The story tells about Bonnie Bell going to a city to live from a great ranch in Wyoming. Her father, Old Man Wright, is one of the wealthiest cattlemen of the west and he gives Bonnie Bell a million dollars with which to build a home. Bonnie Bell hoped to get into society, but city people aren't as neighborly as those who live out west.

The Wisners did not have anything to do with Bonnie Bell and "Shep" in his role of the Wiener's pet was as snobbish as they were. I play the part of "Peanuts" and in the story I chase "Shep" into the Wisner mansion, right into the middle of a big bridge party. We fight right there on the floor and the scared women overturn the chairs and tables and we break up the party. Bonnie Bell, my mistress, runs in and finally pulls me away from "Shep." She tries to apologize to "Shep's" mistress, but Mrs. Wisner shows her the door.

The part I want to tell about it how "Shep" acted when the director tried to put on the scene where I chase him into the house. "Shep" as I said, is a collie and a thoroughbred and he did not want to be chased at all. Every time I would start running after him he would stop still and turn to fight. We kept that up until I guess we spoiled about 15 scenes, but finally he whispered to me that he reckoned that, inasmuch as it was acting, that his reputation as a thoroughbred would not be injured and he let me chase him in.

I wanted to explain to friendly fans who attend the Glendale theatre tonight that when they see the picture and see "Shep" acting like a coward; that he isn't a coward; he is just a good motion picture actor.

Alice Calhoun, the beautiful and charming star of "The Man Next Door," will appear in person on the stage of the Glendale Theatre tonight at both performances.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of members of the Ways and Means committee and of curators of sections of the Tuesday Afternoon club has been called for Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock.

Some men enjoy chronic laziness more than some others enjoy a well-earned rest.

HAIL AND FAREWELL TO WILLARD AND GRACE

By O. L. KILBORN

Hail and farewell was said to "Willard and Grace," as Willard Learned and his dainty little wife, Grace Utter Learned are affectionately known, by members of Glendale Christian church Sunday evening, after the church service. They have been very busy the past week or two, packing their clothing and household effects and the many little articles that are indispensable to missionaries on a foreign field. Willard had one rather odd task which he conscientiously performed, that of wearing each one of his 19 new shirts just once so that no duty would be demanded on them as new wearing apparel. His suits of clothes he will buy in Belgium and thus save paying heavy duties again, as it is to Belgium Congo, in Africa, that he and his wife are going.

They had to buy necessities to last for three years, as there are no stores in Congo land. The women of the church provided Grace with many useful things in wearing apparel and household necessities. A great deal of canned fruit was taken along as none is to be had out there.

The cost of outfitting these two missionaries was approximately \$3,500, this including all their supplies as well as railway and steamship fares. They left Glendale yesterday and are now on their way to Indianapolis, Ind., where they stop for a few days at the College of Missions, which they attended for two years in preparation for their work as missionaries. They go thence to New York and sail from that port on September 19 for Antwerp, Belgium. There they will secure passage on a steamer bound for the mouth of the Congo river. Up this mighty stream, which is seven miles wide at the mouth, they go for 100 miles, where falls and rapids render navigation impossible. A railroad has been built along the bank of the stream to a point about 300 miles further up, where navigation can be resumed. They will travel nearly 3,000 miles on the Congo before they reach their destination, about December 1. The \$3,500 necessary for their outfitting was raised by Dr. Royal J. Dye, who with his brave and devoted wife, founded the mission work of the Christian church on the Congo 24 years ago. Ex-Mayor Lizenby of Long Beach gave \$1,000, Mrs. Sarah Harris of Santa Ana a like amount and the East Side Christian church of Long Beach \$1,500. The Glendale Christian church will provide the \$2,000 a year necessary for their support on the field and they will be known as the "Living Links" of this church on the foreign field.

Willard is the only son of Eugene H. and Sadie Learned of 1549 Glenwood road. They are charter members of the Glendale Christian church, in which Willard literally grew up. He became a Christian when a mere boy and was always sincere, earnest and loyal. He was superintendent of the Sunday school for several years. He spent four years in Occidental College, graduating there from in 1921. Then he married and he and his wife went that autumn to the College of Missions in Indianapolis, where they spent two years. Eugene Learned and wife are proud and happy to give their noble son to the cause of Christ, even though it takes him from them.

Grace, Willard's young wife, is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. J. W. Utter of Bellflower. Elder Utter is known in Southern California as a founder of Christian churches, having six or more to his credit, the last one that at Bellflower, of which he is now the pastor. The Glendale church was the second one he founded and he was pastor here for five years. Grace is his fourth daughter and she became a Christian when a child. She was an earnest worker in church and Sunday school and decided in her early youth to become a missionary. She and Willard were sweethearts from childhood and remained faithful through the years. Her oldest sister, Evelyn, wife of Dr. Ernest Pearson, has been a missionary in the Congo country for four years and will be a "neighbor" to her possibly only a few hundred miles distant.

Glendale Central Christian church rejoices over the great privilege of supporting these splendid young people in the work of saving the souls of men in the benighted land of the shadows.

HERMOSA POLICE CHIEF PAYS FINE IN OLD SANTA ANA

[By United Press]

SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 4.—W. Kennedy, chief of all police at Hermosa Beach, visited Santa Ana, violated a parking ordinance and then was humiliated \$5 worth for the offense, although he proudly displayed his star to City Recorder W. F. Heathman.

Kennedy was arrested here three years ago for carrying concealed weapons. He said he was a Detroit detective. This statement was verified and he was released.

"It ain't right to stick me," Kennedy told Heathman. "I know it," replied Heathman humorously, "but the city needs the money." Kennedy paid.

'THE LOST CHRIST' AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

The men's Bible class of Central Christian school enjoyed a rare treat Sunday morning in the presence of C. H. Epps, one of Glendale's faithful and efficient policemen, who kindly favored the class with some fine singing. Mr. Epps has a beautiful tenor voice, under perfect control, and his singing was greatly appreciated. He has promised to be there each Sunday morning this month, so the men are anticipating more fine music.

Dean Braden, head of California Christian College, was the choice of the supply committee to fill Rev. Cole's pulpit on this occasion and he preached two powerful sermons. His morning subject was "The Lost Christ" and the dramatic fervor with which he hurled tragic home truths at his audience was most impressive. After briefly reciting the story of the boy Jesus being lost by His parents when they started on their return home to Nazareth after attending the Passover feast in Jerusalem when he was 12 years, he said: "This story is oft repeated, and with striking similarity of surroundings in human experience today. Jesus was lost by His nearest and dearest relatives as today many a child is lost to Christ by his own parents."

"How very, very many lose Christ in this favored land of sunshine and flowers, in the mountains, at the beaches or in the night life of the great cities! They knew Him in the church back east, where many of them were elders and deacons, some of them even ministers of the gospel. But 'out here' in this land where pleasure so allures, they start in by sight seeing on the Lord's day instead of attending worship in His house, so they lose Him. They are over confident, thinking they can take up the Christian life after getting their fill of pleasure, but the new life so attracts that they lose Him, many forever."

"Some lose Him even in the church, just as in the middle ages He was lost as a Savior of the people for a thousand years and was held up to them as a Christ of blood and vengeance, of cruelty and vilest oppression; just as He was lost in the church of England until John Wesley's day. And people lose Him today in church rows. The greatest heresy today is the failure to love. When love dies you lose Christ. So you may lose Christ at church and not know it. "Christ may be lost by thoughtlessness, carelessness. We must keep in touch with Him constantly. If we forget Him, fall in daily prayer, we will surely lose Him, for it is easy to get out of hailing distance."

"As Joseph and Mary found Jesus just where they lost Him, in the temple, so men today find Him where many lose him, at the church. The pulpit is the biggest institution in the world. It sways more people and gives forth the only doctrine that will save the world from sin."

The evening subject was "What the World Needs Right Now" and this sermon, too, was replete with startling truths, plainly spoken. These two sermons were abstracted from addresses delivered at the Long Beach convention, where Dean Braden was the principal speaker.

FIRST 'NATURE WALK' MOST ENJOYABLE

Because it was a holiday time and also because special notices were not sent out, the attendance on the "Nature Walk," led by Prof. Alfred Cookman, Saturday afternoon, was not as large as usual. They visited Eagle Rock canyon, where their luncheon was spread and saw a good many birds.

The next Nature Walk will take place September 16 and will have for its objective at Griffith Park. It will be led by Miss Munson, teacher of biology in Lincoln high.

A nature walk September 29 will go to Beverly Hills and will be led by Miss F. Apsatt, teacher of biology in the University of California, Southern Branch.

These nature walks are part of the program of the Los Angeles County Nature club, which has a membership of about 300 and of which Mr. Cookman is president. At its next regular meeting, which will be held October 1, Dr. Frederick Leonard, of the University of Southern California will make an address on "Our Place in the Universe."

AND HENRY FORD LOST SOME VOTES

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 4.—Two men eating in a restaurant with their Fords parked outside. One man left; got into his silver, drove home and tucked it away for the night.

The second man came out and couldn't find his Ford. Reported to police. First man waked up in morning and found he had wronged Ford. Hurried to police station, got his own Ford.

"If you can't tell your own Ford, you ought to brand it," says desk sergeant. Everybody sore. Henry Ford loses three possible votes.

KEITH L. BROOKS COMMENTS ON FALL OF EUTYCHUS

The rather striking story of the young man who fell asleep and fell out of the window while the Apostle Paul was preaching a protracted sermon, was made into a unique lesson by Keith L. Brooks, who spoke to the Presbyterian Brotherhood class at the city hall Sunday morning at 9:30. The lesson was based on the twentieth chapter of the books of Acts. Mr. Brooks said:

"When Paul came to Troas he was surprised by a large company of believers who had many questions concerning the faith to put to him in the limited time which he could spend with them. It was their last chance to hear him, and so upon the first day of the week Paul preached to them in an upper room and continued his sermon until midnight. The congregation was like some modern congregations. Nowadays the watches begin to snap after the first 20 minutes of the sermon. If the preacher would quit after ten minutes many would feel his applauding, and some church members who have gotten out of the habit of going to church would start going again if the preacher would cut out the sermon altogether."

"This feeling is sometimes the preacher's fault. His message is too dry. There is no unction of the Spirit of God. There is no definite Bible truth that the people can take away with them. A preacher was recently annoyed during his sermon by the shoring of a man down in the front seat, and he passed to ask the man's wife to wake him up. She replied, 'Wake him up yourself! You put him to sleep.' Of course sermons should not be so long as to exhaust the physical and mental energy of the people, or so heavy that ordinary people cannot follow. They should be suited to the audience, to the conditions of the times and to the occasion. But this sermon of Paul's was a farewell sermon and there were many interesting questions to clear up, and so they urged him not to only until midnight, but until dawn."

"In the midst of his interesting exposition some shrieks were heard in the rear of the room and it was found that a youth by the name of Eutychus had fallen asleep and dropped out of the window from the third story. When Paul and perhaps all the congregation hastened down to him, they took him up dead."

"I pause to call your attention to a striking statement in the midst of this story: 'There were many lights in the upper chamber where they were gathered together.' Why are those words inserted in the midst of this exciting account? One commentator says, 'Christianity has no dark seasons.' Another says, 'They had many lights so the hearers might turn to the Scriptures and see whether Paul's teachings were true.' All this is true, but why the emphasis on the lights? It has occurred to me that in a crowded room, with closed blinds, as would have been the case on account of opposition to Christian meetings, and with many oil lamps in the room, the oxygen would have been exhausted. I can imagine that the air in the place was so thick one could almost cut it with a knife. Is it any wonder that sleep overcame the youthful frame of Eutychus, considering the bad air, the protracted discourse and the fact that he had probably worked all day?"

"All the commentators land on this wicked youth for falling asleep in church. This drives me to take his part. Sometimes it is wholly excusable to fall asleep in church, but I pause to suggest the possibility of another kind of sleep that is far more dangerous. In the midst of the religious service, while the Word of Life is being preached, the heart may be overcome by the sleep of false security. Many who sit in church wide awake, are sleeping in this sense over eternal issues."

"Paul makes a striking statement in the 26th verse when he says: 'I am pure from the blood of all men, for I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God.'"

"First of all, he was pure by the blood of the Son of man, but now he could say he was pure from the blood of the sons of men. May there be spots of blood upon preachers and officers of the church today? Could it be possible that angels might point to the Apostle Paul and say, 'See those spots on your robe? They are witnesses that you have not done your duty by your fellow men.' We know what we would say of one who knew there was danger ahead of a man, yet did not lift his voice to warn him. We would say, 'He has a life to answer for. He has the man's blood on his hands.' Could this be said of many church members today? Have they kept the Gospel to themselves and forgotten, like Cain, that they are their brother's keepers?"

"It is well if one can say that he has declared the whole counsel of God to his fellow men. There is always danger of retreating into a dwelling on favorite and teaching but part of the whole Gospel. One might teach nothing but what is true and yet never touch the truth. Lawyers sometimes say, 'I cannot get the truth out of the witness.' It is not meant necessarily that the witness has lied, but that he has not gone far enough. There is nothing more dangerous than half truth when it comes to spiritual matters. There are many in the pulpit today who are camouflage by preaching sections of truth, and they challenge their critics to quote any unorthodox statements they have made. The trouble with them is that while they have said much that was true, they have not preached the heart of the Gospel, the vital truths that are essential

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to man's salvation. A good text for all Christian leaders today is found in Jer. 23:2, the command of God to Jeremiah: 'Stand in the Lord's house and speak unto all the people which come to worship, all the word that I command thee to speak unto them. Diminish not a word.'

'JESUS, THE WORLD BURDEN BEARER' THEME, M. E. SOUTH

"Jesus—The World's Burden Bearer" was the theme of the sermon Sunday at the Broadway Methodist church, by the pastor, Rev. L. J. Millikan. St. Matthew 11:29, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls." He said in part: "Our text brings to us a great invitation accompanied by a great promise. No dearer, sweeter words have ever been spoken, and all heaven and God are back of the promise. Should that promise fall them God would be bereft of all its glory."

"We look out today upon a weary, struggling world, seeking for rest, but seeking in vain for that which it cannot and will not find until it looks to Jesus for rest. 'I will give thee rest unto your soul,' said the Master. By whom was this in-

itation and promise made? By a man? Yes, but he was untouched by sin, and was therefore more than mere man. As a man he hungered, he thirsted, he was tempted, he wept in sympathy, but he conquered by the Grace of God every enemy, even the grave.

"Relief for a weary, tired suffering humanity is beyond the reach of money—beyond the power of man; only by looking to Jesus can it be obtained. And the promise is not to our bodies, but to our souls. Jesus, the humble, the meek, the lowly, too poor to possess even a home, invites us to become co-workers with Him. We are to go when and where He goes; to pull when He pulls—to be yoked up together with Him. He is our great teacher, and we are the pupils, but until we throw open wide the doors of suffering and sacrifice, with Him, we cannot begin to learn, nor can we have fellowship with Jesus Christ, which is the greatest privilege in the universe. Sinful men have the hardest time of any, for they are continually striving against a wounded conscience. But how He does pity them! He chose to mingle with them that He might redeem them. No matter how deep were they sunken in sin; no matter how much they were shunned by their kin; no matter how low were their standards of joy—He loved them still. Though your sins be as scarlet, His blood will make them white like snow; though they

be red like crimson He will make them like wool. He is anxious to become your burden-bearer, and mine, if we will but let Him."

At the close of the sermon communion service was held. A delegation from Los Angeles and Long Beach, former parishioners of Rev. Millikan, attended the services, and little Charles E. Cooke, Jr., one of the number, received the service of baptism.

Epworth League devotional service was held in the evening at the home of Miss Dale Smith, 1124 East Wilson avenue.

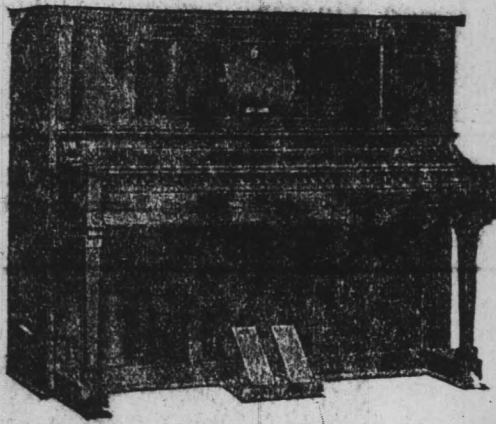
GOITER WILL BE FOUGHT BY PUBLIC HEALTH LEAGUE

[By United Press]
TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 4.—The public health league of Washington, cooperating with the school board of Tacoma, will begin a fight this fall against goiter, which now affects between 20 and 60 per cent of the school children of this state. With the consent of the parent, the affliction will be combated with weekly treatments of small doses of iodine coated with sugar. Dr. H. J. Whitacre, president of the health league, said that "goiter is caused by the lack of iodine either in the food or water in this part of the country. If it is permitted to develop, it becomes a serious and dangerous disease."

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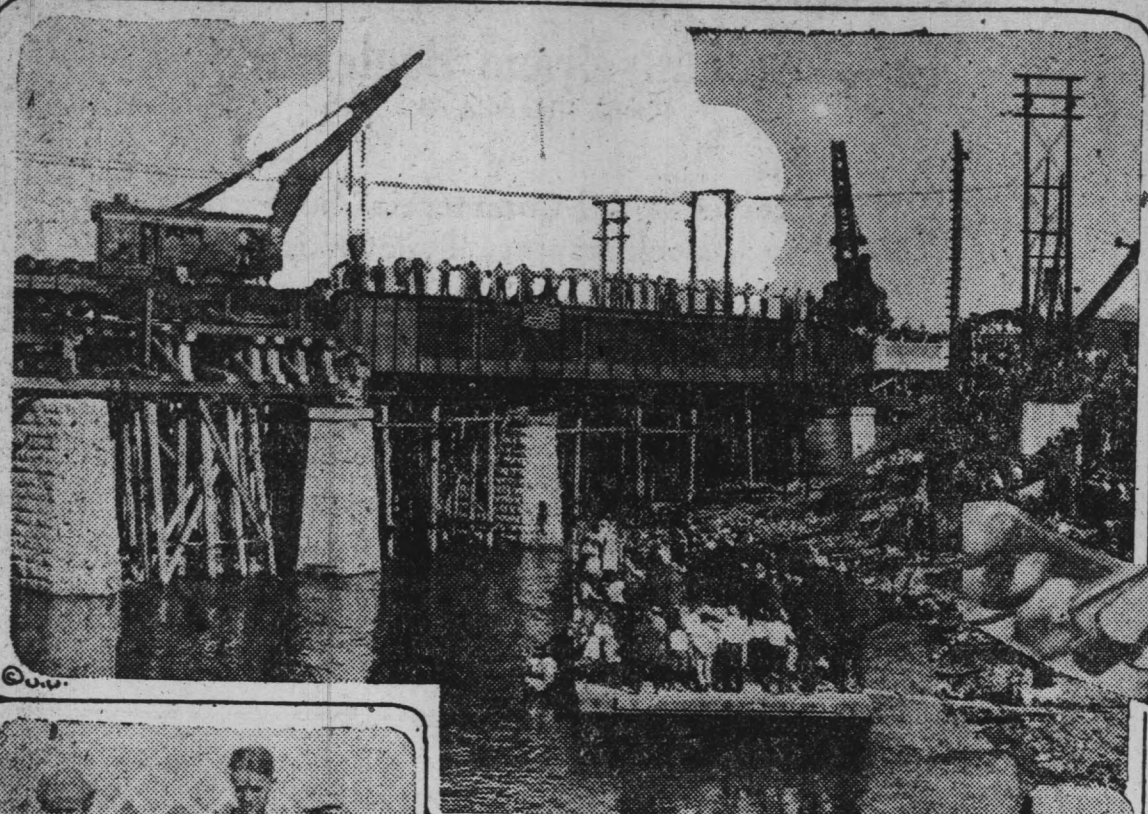
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News From All Over the World Gathered by the Camera



LARGEST STEEL BRIDGE GIRDER IN WORLD—Motion picture cameras click as giant cranes swing 97-ton girder into place over Mississippi at Rock Island, Ill.



FRENCH GOLF CADDY—Eight years old, smokes cigarettes just like his American prototype.



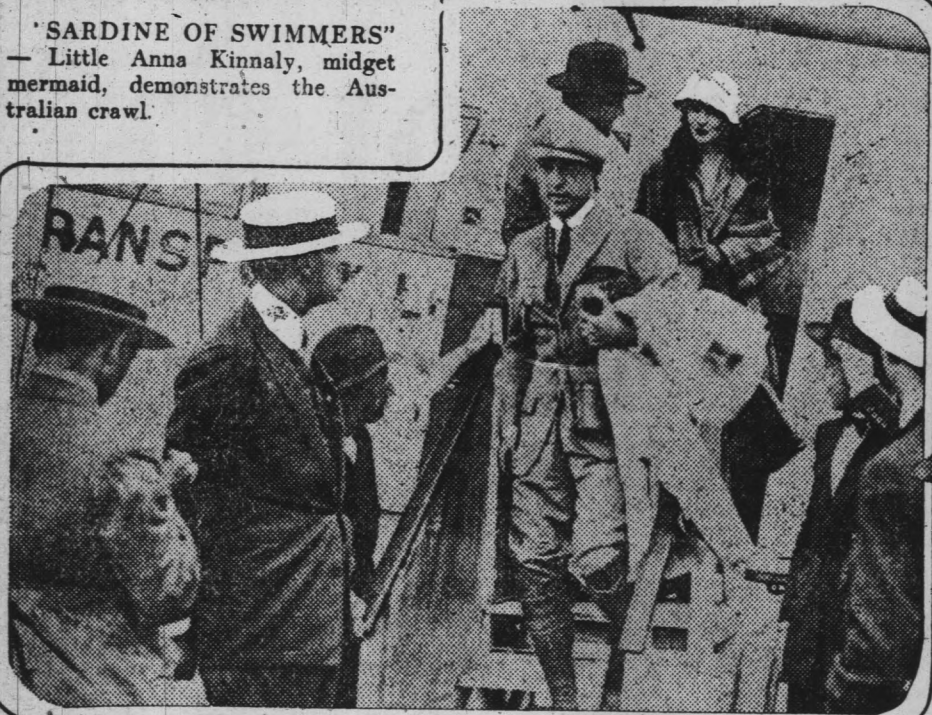
OMAHA NEVER MISSED THE WATER—Till the mud bank caved in. Missouri river slide puts waterworks out of business and citizens had to renew acquaintance with wells.



'SARDINE OF SWIMMERS'—Little Anna Kinnaly, midget mermaid, demonstrates the Australian crawl.



HEADS MINERS' DELEGATION—Philip Murray, vice president of the International Mineworkers, takes place of President Lewis, now ill.



WILSON CRITIC—Assailed. Henry Breckinridge, above, censures Lord Birkenhead for criticizing Wilson in speech.



AMERICAN ORGANIST MAKES SUCCESSFUL DEBUT—Ruth Muzzy Conniston, New York, at the organ of the Church of The Etoile. She is studying under Louis Vierne, Notre Dame organist.



CIRCULAR DRESSES—Now circular coats to prove popularity. A band of fox fur trims the neck, sleeves and hem, setting off the garment to perfection.



OMAHA PATRONIZES STREET DRINKING FOUNTAINS—Temporarily put up by storekeepers when slide of Missouri river mud blocks city waterworks intake.

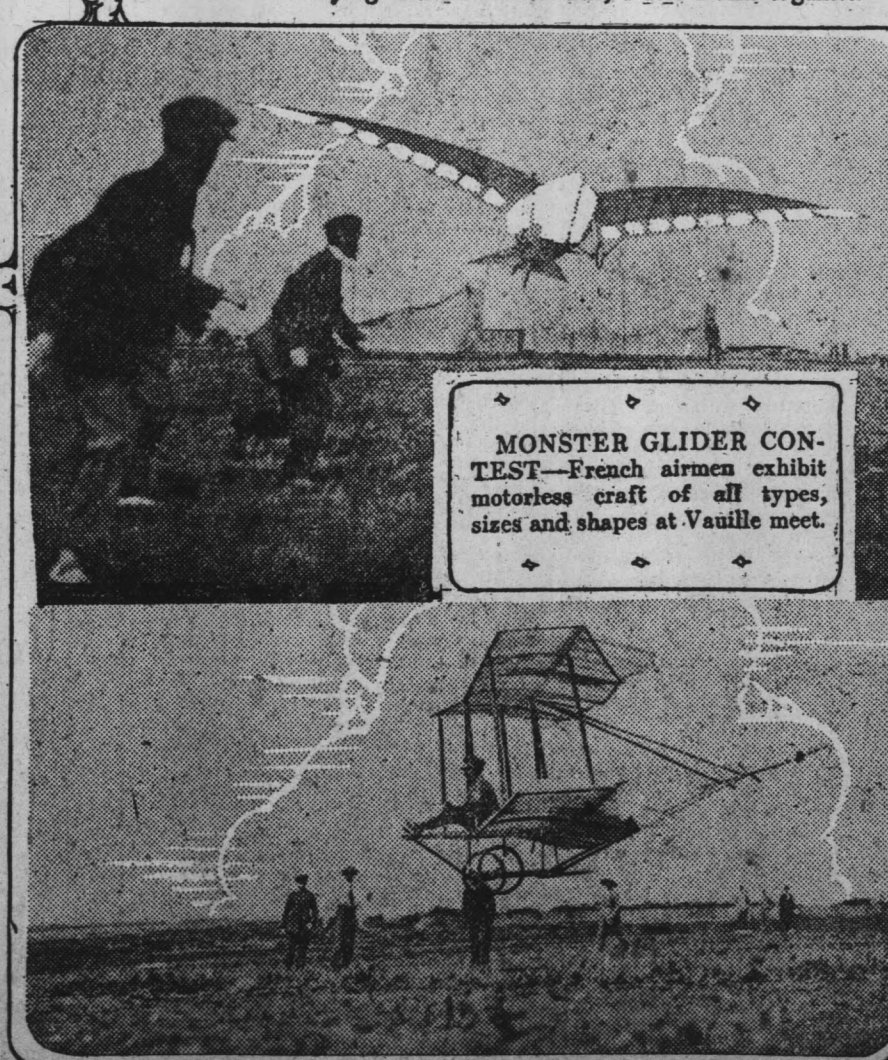


JAPAN PAYS RESPECT TO HARDING'S MEMORY—Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods escorts Prince Yanashine into Holy Trinity cathedral to attend memorial services.

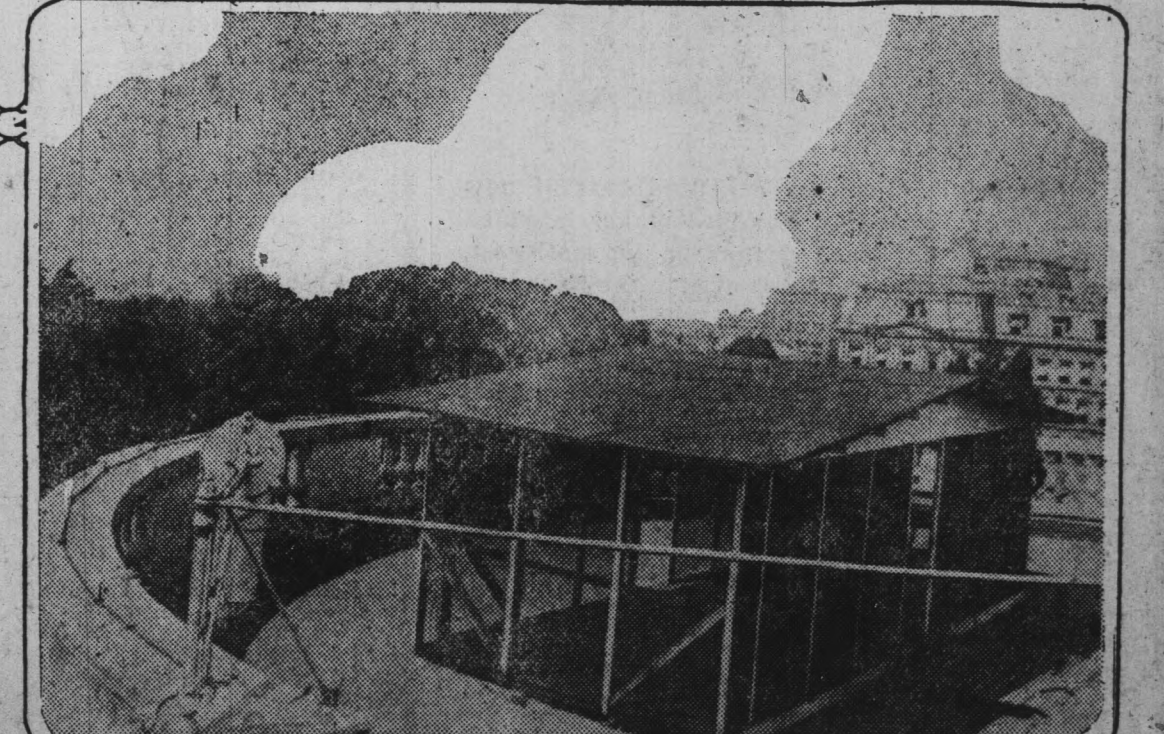
SCREEN STARS TOURING EUROPE TAKE LONDON-PARIS AIR ROUTE—Rudy Vasilino, no Valentino, and his wife leaving plane in Paris after trip from London. Mrs. Valentino is looking over French styles.



SIBERIANS DIG GOLD ON FIFTY-FIFTY BASIS FOR GOVERNMENT—Gold mining is being carried on in the streets of Miass, Siberia. Photo shows diggers at work.



MONSTER GLIDER CONTEST—French airmen exhibit motorless craft of all types, sizes and shapes at Vauille meet.



LOOKING OVER WHITE HOUSE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.—Shows a screened sleeping porch on the roof over the south portico. This is the first time the roof of the executive mansion has been photographed.

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 333 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager
A. C. ROWSETT
City Editor

Business Office—Glendale 94 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 94.
Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
(The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.)

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1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2690;
office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by
appointment.

PAINTERS—Take notice! Local
713 moved to 111 North Mary-
land. Meetings Tuesday night.

LOST

STRAYED—English Brindle Bul-
dog, Brindle body, white face and
chest. Return to Glendale Auto
Body. Rec. Reward.

HELP WANTED

MALE

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—
WE ARE SWAMPED WITH BUSI-
NESS AND NEED 4 EXPERIENCED
GLENDALE REALTY MEN
WITH CARS. 5 MINUTES WILL
CONVINCE YOU THAT OUR
COMMISSION PLAN MEANS
MORE FOR YOU. MANAGERS
FOR BRANCHES TO BE OPENED
SOON WILL BE SELECTED
FROM THIS OFFICE.
SEE MR. VAN.

DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. BRAND

HOLLYWOOD PICTURE

Exchange—Wanted at once, men
and women of all ages to register
for motion pictures, experience
not necessary. No registration
fee. 643 S. Olive street, Los An-
geles. Rooms 815-816.

ALLARDICE

1356 East Colorado

CARPENTERS

Glendale Local No. 563 meets ev-
ery Friday evening at 8 p. m., 111
North Maryland. Visiting brethren
welcome.

WANTED—Two outside sheet
metal workers. Steady work for
good men. Apply Glendale Sheet
Metal Works, 127 N. Glendale
avenue.

WANTED—Real Estate salesman
with clean record and car, at
once. La Fountain, 716 South
Brand.

WANTED—Cement man at once.
Call at 633 West California, or
454 West Harvard st., after 5
o'clock.

WANTED—Salesman for real estate,
familiar with Glendale values.
Call Glen. 1723.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WANTED—Young, pleasant wo-
man as housekeeper to business
couple, 2 small children, no
heavy work. Sundays off. Call
at 4th Wednesday. Sleep in
optional. 428 W. Arden ave.

WANTED—Stenographer, one who
can write business letters and
has some business ability. Ad-
dress Box 722-A, Glendale Press
office.

WANTED—Experienced hand iron-
er, at the Hand Laundry, 108 W.
Doran. Phone Glen. 2911-W.

6 HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—Three live-wire sales-
men for the fastest growing and
best located subdivision in Glen-
dale. Also three competent so-
licitors. Call or address

D. F. BOWLER
200 E. Broadway Glen. 2163

7 SITUATION WANTED

MALE

NEW TRACT
ADVERTISING writer ex-
perienced in sales promotion
desires to communicate with
owner of Glendale tract suit-
able for subdivision into high
class homesites. Address Box
No. 685-A, The Glendale Press.

CHESTER'S

WINDOW CLEANING

Floors waxed and polished.
Phone Glendale 1159-J

FRANKLIN BROTHERS

Cement contractors. Can handle
any size job at once. A-1 work.
Phone Glen. 952-R.

WINDOWS CLEANED

Floors waxed, polished. Glen.
3143. Broadway 5693.

11 Business Opportunities

HAVE \$1000 to invest with services
in some going business. Make
me a proposition. P. O. Box 438,
Monrovia.

200 FEET OFF BRAND, 5 room

bungalow. Garage with sleeping
room. Can make \$500 on this in 60
days.

DUTTON THE HOME FINDER

308 S. Brand.

ECLIPSE BARGAINS

5 room house and garage. 1-2
in. oak floors; large nook. Plan-
try and cellar, garage house in
rear, and fruit trees. One block
from new Seelig street. Open ev-
ery day except Sunday. 1014 East
Orange Grove ave.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

ON BRAND BLD.

Three flats and 3 garages, all rent-
ed. \$16,000. \$5,000 down.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. Brand.

TO RAISE money will sell fine

50x140, paying all paid, on Glen-
dale Avenue. It is a snap at \$3,000.
Good terms on part of it. Address
Box 682-A, Glendale Daily Press.

LOOK AT THIS

Brick store, 4 rooms upstairs, 3
rooms and bath in rear. \$9500.
\$5000 down.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. Brand.

11 Business Opportunities

STOCK DRY GOODS, MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Good lease and location. Grab this
one.

RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY

Established business and GOOD
LEASE, in a fine building.

CONFECTIONERY, STATIONERY, NOTION STOCK, ETC.

With a well established business
and making some real money. The
lease is good. This is PRICED
FOR QUICK SALE.

GARAGE and Also HOUSE for LEASE

In right location. You cannot get
a lease now such as this one. This is
VERY, VERY
Attractive opportunity.
DON'T WAIT!

WE HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE OFFERS IN INCOME PROPERTIES OF ALL KINDS

Wilson & Burton
Phone Glendale 3340
1526 So. San Fernando Blvd. and
Central Ave.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

70 PER CENT BUILDING LOANS

THINK IT OVER

Your Own Contractor
NO COMMISSION
under the
Security Plan of
Home Financing
"WHY NOT DISCUSS IT?"

FOLLMER & MAYER

144-A South Brand Blvd.
Call GLENDALE 1782

AUTOMOBILE LOANS FINANCED

Private sales. Re-finance auto
contracts.

VALEY MTG. AND FINANCE CO.

211 E. Broadway Glen. 3330

SALARY LOANS

Why not borrow money on our
easy payment plan? Open Monday
and Thursday until 9 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY

233 S. Brand Glen. 696

Unlimited Insurance funds for 5-

year loans, INTEREST 5½%, pay-
able semi-annually, on well located,
fully improved properties.

LUSBY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

233 S. Brand Glen. 696

MONEY TO LOAN

Money is root of all evil, but
when you need it come to
GOODELL & CO.
Phone Glen. 2339

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

SEE THIS NEW APARTMENT

This is good income on investment.

16 %

Wilson & Burton

Phone Glendale 3340
1526 So. San Fernando Blvd., and
Central Ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5 room house, 2 bedrooms; 1-2
in. oak floors; large nook. Plan-
try and cellar, garage house in
rear, and fruit trees. One block
from new Seelig street. Open ev-
ery day except Sunday. 1014 East
Orange Grove ave.

200 FEET OFF BRAND, 5 room

bungalow. Garage with sleeping
room. Can make \$500 on this in 60
days.

DUTTON THE HOME FINDER

308 S. Brand.

ECLIPSE BARGAINS

5 room house and garage. 1-2
in. oak floors; large nook. Plan-
try and cellar, garage house in
rear, and fruit trees. One block
from new Seelig street. Open ev-
ery day except Sunday. 1014 East
Orange Grove ave.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

ON BRAND BLD.

Three flats and 3 garages, all rent-
ed. \$16,000. \$5,000 down.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. Brand.

TO RAISE money will sell fine

50x140, paying all paid, on Glen-
dale Avenue. It is a snap at \$3,000.
Good terms on part of it. Address
Box 682-A, Glendale Daily Press.

LOOK AT THIS

Brick store, 4 rooms upstairs, 3
rooms and bath in rear. \$9500.
\$5000 down.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. Brand.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

Close to New High School

\$4150—CASH \$750

A fine 3 room bungalow, wall
bed, living room 14'x16, good-sized
kitchen, complete bath, dressing
room, large porch, lot 50x150,
garage, lawn and fruit. This place
is furnished and on back of lot
where you could live and build on
front of lot.

\$4750—CASH \$1350

A 4-room Spanish stucco bungal-
ow, oak floors, fireplace. Every
built-in feature, good garage, lawn
and shrubbery, close to schools and
carline. Owners leaving city and
must sell. Bal. \$50 mo. including
interest.

\$8000—CASH \$3000

You cannot buy a lot and dupli-
cate this fine 6 room bungalow.
It has all oak floors, fireplace,
breakfast nook, tile sink and bath,
garage, front and side porch, 12x18
garage. On good paved blvd. Bal.
easy terms.

J. E. BARNEY

Realtor
131 N. Brand, Glen. 2590

TAKE YOUR PICK

—THEY ARE ALL GOOD BUYS—

5-room house on Myrtle, good
frame building, lawn, flowers, very
finish, etc. Price \$5800, cash \$1800,
balance \$40 per month.

5-room house in S. E. section on
valuable corner lot, lot alone worth
\$3000 to \$3500. Price \$6250. Cash
\$1500, house modern, only one
year old.

5-room house near new high
school, all large rooms, this place
is for sale under price on a cash
basis. Price \$5500, \$3000 to \$3500
cash will handle.

Let us serve you.

GILHULY—RUSSELL

—212 So. Brand Blvd.—
Phone Glendale 1999

EXTRA GOOD BUYS

This one is a snap: A 6-room
modern 3-year old bungalow, close
in, newly papered and repainted
throughout, trimmed in Southern
gum, 2 bedrooms and sleeping
pouch, big lot, fine lawn and fruit
trees. Owner going north and will
sacrifice this beautiful home for
\$6450, \$2500 cash.

A completely furnished modern
5-room new bungalow in foothill
section; 2 bedrooms, nice neighbor-
hood, wonderful view of the moun-
tains—\$6350, \$3000 cash.

A beautiful homesite on Louise
street at \$3200 would be a snap if
I have it but you'll have to step liv-
ely to get it.

Arthur Campbell

110 E. Broadway Glen. 274

LOOK—\$4750

\$1000 cash will handle this and
small monthly payments; 5 rooms,
modern house and double garage;
good location. This is a snap. Don't
wait. Act quickly and see Mrs.
Rooney.

Twining & Myers

227-A South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 3011

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

ON W. PIONEER. STUCCO 6
ROOMS. EVERY MODERN BUILT
IN. GUM WOOD INTERIOR.
FINE LAWN, TREES, AND
FLOWERS. DOUBLE GARAGE.
\$10,000. HALF CASH.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. BRAND

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5-room house, new, hdw. floors
throughout, built-in features, large
porch, pergola, garage. 553 South
street. Apply 1150 N. Pacific.

ARE YOU looking for a home?

This one is new. Location super
fine; price is right, and terms can
be arranged. Take Kenneth road to
Grand View to Tenth st., follow
Tenth to Irving south 1-2 block to
1352.

RARE BARGAIN

6 room new modern Kellestone
house and garage near high school.
\$6000, \$2000 down.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. Brand.

TUJUNGA

4-room modern house, lot 120x116,
elevation about 1800, fine for
asthma.

ALLARDICE

1356 East Colorado

OUR BEAUTIFUL Spanish

bungalow, oak floors throughout,
fireplace, patio, cement garage.
Nice grounds. Cut, price, \$1,000
first payment. Payments like rent.
Box 683-A, Glendale Daily Press.

CORNER LOT, 50x145, 4 room

house on rear. Close in, \$2000
handles.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. Brand.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

Dietrich REALTY CO.

131½ S. Brand Glen. 2921
Open Evenings. Closed Sunday

FIVE ROOM HOMES

Central West Section—Close in—
Lot 50x170—New, cozy; tile sink
and bath. Superba heater; north
front. Garage and Cement Drive-
way. \$7500, Cash \$2500.

Northwest Section—Lot 50x195.

New Home—Living room, Dining
room, Kitchen, nook, 2 good bed-
rooms—real fire place—All modern
built ins. Good lawn, garage, ce-
ment drive. An Attractive House.
\$6300—terms.

Northwest Section—Lot 60½x
120—New Double Garage—Extra
Toilet—Hotwater Heater—Real
Fireplace—Every modern conven-
ience. South front. \$6750—Cash
\$1200.

NorthWest Section—Lot 50x150.
East front. Extra Good Location.
Broom—real fire place, and workman-
ship. Choice Decorative and a high class
property. Only \$7750, terms.

SIX ROOMS

Northwest Section—Lot 110x303.
North front—6-room home consist-
ing of Living room, Dining room,
Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, large Sleep-
ing porch—Good Bath—This is a
California House, but neat; well
arranged, entirely livable and the
lots alone worth the price—\$9500,
terms.

ONE 4 ROOM, ONE 5 ROOM
On lot 75x200 to an alley—Close
to High School. Two Homes—One
rents for \$45; one for \$40—This is
a Good Buy for Income Property.
\$9,000—Terms.

THREE ROOMS
Three blocks from Brand—Lot
120x200—covered with all kinds of
fruit; A new stucco garage home;
3 rooms—shower, sink and toilet.
This property good for splitting
into three building lots or as a
bungalow court site, or just as a
Beautiful Home Site. Location
right. Price \$7250, terms.

NINE ROOMS
Corner lot—Hillside Location—
yet only 3 blocks from Brand blvd.
car. Hollow tile, interior finish
gunwood; 2 baths and shower; 2
extra lavatories. Double unit fur-
nace. Lot 60x148. A Wonderful
Home for \$22,000. Cash to handle
\$5000.

ARE WE NUTTY?

Maybe so, but the people who
read our ads and then see the
property, don't think so.

ON CENTRAL AVENUE

Become independent from this
property. Two houses, one a most
charming 7-room bungalow and rear
a 3-room for income. The location
is close in and the lot alone is
worth the price of \$20,000.
\$7000 is sufficient.
It is a buy!

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY

REALTORS
142 S. Brand 1310 S. Brand
Glen. 1065 Glen. 1151

AN IDEAL HOME

Close in location; 5 rooms, all
modern. Dining room and living
room in ivory

FOR SALE HOUSES

If You Want a Pair of Shoes You Go to a Bargain Store for Them

Likewise when you want a piece of real estate you consult a real estate dealer. A man who spends his time looking up property is the one who can best advise. Come in and look at our selections in homes, building lots and ranches. We can suit your needs.

THE TRIANGLE REALTY CO.

1707 South Brand Blvd.
Glendale

5 ROOM HOUSE and garage, just off Glendale Ave. Close in. Large lot. \$6800-\$12000 down.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. Brand.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

Here 'Tis ON LOMITA 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM BRAND

Lot 100x175, covered with fruit and shade trees. Has big California house on rear. A perfect location for apartment house or bungalow court. Priced for quick turn at \$10,600.00, less than one third cash, balance easy.
And we say, "It's Cheap!"
Let us show you.

HERE'S ANOTHER
Corner, 125x128, just off Colorado, close to schools, transportation and business. See it. It's dirt cheap at \$4400, part cash and easy terms.

WARREN

800 1/2 South Brand

ECLIPSE
You can view the eclipse here in Glendale.
50x160 lot on N. Louise st.
\$2750-\$500 cash down.

Buy this big lot and build 5 houses; 250x65, only \$1500 down; price \$7500.

Nice corner near car line. \$400 cash, price \$1400.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

HOTEL, COURT OR APARTMENT SITE

260x303

RIPE AND READY
On E. California St. in the Heart of Glendale
Can be bought at
\$100 PER FRONT FOOT
or \$26,000. Terms, all Cash.
Licensed R. E. Broker

Carl Eloff Nelson
124 N. Brand Glen. 3072

15 FOR SALE LOTS

LOTS

In every part of town, at all prices and terms to fit the desires of all.
Close in N. W. \$1050, part cash. Beautiful foothill \$1250, easy terms.
60x150 to alley; lots in nearby subdivisions and no better are bringing twice this price of \$1550.

100x160 corner, 14 fruit trees. Some buy. \$2500.

Another corner—55x178, \$1900. 160x166—all of it for \$5000.

The prize of the speculators. 50x180 to alley. San Fernando road, RIGHT IN IT—\$800 per foot. You can't help but profit on this lot.

HAYWARD & McARTNEY

142 S. Brand Glen. 1065 1310 S. Brand Glen. 1151

VACANT LOTS PAY
Holding them for profit, but build on them for income. With a clear lot we'll build anything you want. No extras.

GOODSELL & CO.
109 Percent Financing
113 E. Broadway, Glendale

LOOK

South Central Ave. Lot 55x135 and house.
ONLY \$10,000
This is fine business property.

Wilson & Burton

Phone Glendale 3340
1526 S. San Fernando Blvd., and Central Ave.

SPARR HEIGHTS
Owner desires to sell one, two or three best located lots in Sparr Heights, including all street improvements. Right price and easy terms. Will consider trust deed paper or other good securities in part.

J. L. BOLEN
Phone Glen. 1241-J

TO LEASE

Northwest corner of Central and Elk, and northwest corner of Colorado and Everett.

Finlay & Preston

131 South Brand Glen. 1117

HERE YOU ARE

Vacant lot 4 bks. from high school. \$1500, terms.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. Brand.

LOT for sale, on Irving street, Suburban Heights tract, fine location. Price \$1200, on terms. Eight percent discount for cash. See owner—1352 Irving st.

2 CLOSE IN VACANT LOTS, 137x75. Terms.
DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
308 S. Brand.

16 WANTED—Real Estate

WE have buyers for South Brand lots. Give us a trial.
BURTON REALTY CO.
200 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 925

LOT WANTED—Private buyer, moderate, on easy terms. Res. or not. Details to Box 680-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WE HAVE \$500 cash and \$50 per month to pay on good six room house if price is right. Box 684-A, Glendale Daily Press.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS ON LEASE

406 North Jackson, at Lexington. choice apartment—flat—3 large rooms, tile bath, shower, all modern appointments. Lease, adults, \$75, with garage, \$80. Apply at 412 North Jackson. Phone 1924-W.

16 FOR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

FOR TRADE
\$1000 equity in Montrose business lot for good auto or down payment on 4-room house, Glendale.

G. T. HANGCOCK, Owner.
1119 E. Broadway Glen. 1433-W

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FREDERICK APTS.
Located 2 1/2 blocks from Brand and Broadway, Glendale's newest, most beautifully furnished apartment house. Each apartment consists of living room, kitchen, dressing room, breakfast room and bath, completely furnished. Very attractive rentals to permanent tenants. 121 South Kenwood.

FOR RENT—Single apartments, completely furnished. Glendale's most beautiful apartment house. Corner Central and Park ave. Will be ready for occupancy September 10. Make your reservations now.

BURTON REALTY CO.

200 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 925

FOR RENT—If its worth renting, furnished or unfurnished, we have it. Call or phone

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W
or
Central at Cypress
Glen. 3245

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
602 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, large living room, Murphy bed with large dressing room and clothes closet, extra kitchenette, bathroom, hot and cold water. Water paid. Inquire 404 N. Louise st.

FOR RENT—Furnished single apartments, \$45 up. One block from Brand and Broadway.
Phone Glen. 1898, 113 1/2 South Orange.

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow completely furnished, in rear of 1243 South Maryland ave. Adults only. Inquire 1243 South Maryland, or phone Glen. 814-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room new home, 2 bedrooms, garage, 2 blocks to car. 1-2 block to school. To permanent tenant \$46. 520 East Acacia. Phone Glen. 1677.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 333 West Garfield.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, close in, garage. Price reasonable. 126 East Elk.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3 1/2 x N. Orange st. 3 rooms, hot and cold water. \$27.50.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, 1011 South Central, Glendale.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house. 1312 South Central.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS ON LEASE

FOR RENT—5 brand new 2-room, breakfast room, dressing room in beautiful Glenn Casa Court. \$40

JACK LUCAS

309 South Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—About Sept. 1; new 3-room house, bath, garage; 1217 E. Wilson. For further particulars inquire at 317 West Broadway. Glen. 1692-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 8-room house; front rooms finished in oak; tile bath and shower; three bedrooms, \$120 a month on lease. 733 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—3-room house in rear, hot and cold water; water paid. Price according to number. 209 North Isabel st.

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished bungalow, close in; \$60.

EDWARDS & WILDEY.
Broadway at Central Glen. 250

FOR RENT—4-room bungalow, close to business and car line. Inquire 508 South Brand Blvd. or phone Glendale 2424-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern 6-room house, \$55; 1305 Stanley ave., or call Mr. Herman, Glen. 2, after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—New, modern 3-room bungalow, unfurnished. Phone Glen. 2841-J.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room bungalow, 1429 Sycamore Canyon Road.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room duplex, modern. 624 West Elk ave. Adults only. \$45.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartment, close in. Owner. Glen. 1326-W.

22 FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath in private home. 1 block to Cerritos avenue school. Kitchen privileges optional. Ph. Glen. 389-M, or call at 131 West Eulalia.

DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS PAY

22-B FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES

DESK room for rent. 415 E. Broadway.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR Bargain in furniture, stoves and household necessities, try South Glendale—the low rent district. Furniture bought, sold, and exchanged. Pabolin floor covering, 85 cents per square yard. We do expressing.

POPPERS FURNITURE CO.
1508 S. San Fernando road
Ph. Glen. 3375-W Near Central

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture see MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD second hand gas ranges on terms; also, 1 electric range. Coker & Taylor, 209 S. Brand.

24 FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

26 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT

PIANOS
For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, \$2 a month and up.
GLENDAL MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 34

27 MOTOR VEHICLES

FOR SALE
at COLORADO & ORANGE

Ford Coupe, 1923 \$525
Chevrolet Delivery, 1922 325
Ford Coupe, 1921 385
Dodge Touring 175
Chevrolet Touring, 1920 195
Overland Roadster 110

C. L. SMITH

CHEVROLET DEALER
Open Evenings Glen. 2443

FOR SALE—Hupp, Model N, 1917 touring, 4 good tires. Yes, it will run. 259 South Glendale.

FOR SALE—A 1922 Dodge touring car, \$750. 1945 Vassar st., South Glendale.

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—American edition of Encyclopedia Britannica bound in half Morocco, 10 vols. \$5. Dictionary, standard unabridged, half Morocco, \$5. Also fine table lamp, and old piano lamp, brass. Bamboo bookshelves, large in-grain rug, 1-inch water pipe, etc. Call today or Wednesday or later at 235 N. Brand Blvd., rear.

FOR SALE—Galvanized iron tank, Cotbed hammock, with stand, bowl and pitcher, large picture frame, lamp, fruit jars, etc., call Tuesday or Wednesday at rear of Brand Dept. store, 233 North Brand Blvd.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

EAGLE ROCK HOMES
4 rooms—\$3200—\$750 cash.
4 rooms—Lot 86x115, \$4500 cash
2 rooms—\$2000, all cash.
4 rooms—\$4500, \$1000 cash.
7 rooms—\$8500, \$2500 cash.
4 rooms—\$4250, \$1000 cash.
5 rooms—\$6500, \$2500 cash.
5 rooms—\$6500, \$2000 cash.
5 rooms—\$5500, \$1500 cash.

S. E. McCORMICK
1742 E. Colorado, Eagle Rock

FOR RENT—3 rooms and screen porch, partly furnished; 1587 Waldron ave., Eagle Rock. \$85 a month. Five cent cartfare from Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Furnished rear bungalow. Adults only. 5225 Rowland ave., Eagle Rock. Garvanza 1203.

SWAP SWAP SWAP

WILL SWAP \$150 COURSE IN COMMERCIAL DESIGNING FOR WHITE FOX FUR, OR WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS BOX 795-A, GLENDAL DAILY PRESS.

Of 224 Presbyterian Churches, One-fifth Are Without Pastors

[By Associated Press]
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—More than one-fifth of the 224 United Presbyterian churches in the United States are without pastors, according to statistics compiled at the Zenia Theological seminary here. While there are 948 ministers of the denomination in this country, 191 churches are without pastors because of the large number of clergymen needed for school and home mission activities, and work of the denominational boards and agencies, it was explained.

Deaths and Funerals

MISS LOUISE KNIGHT
Miss Louise Knight of 552 West Harvard street passed away Sunday, September 2, 1923, at the age of 19 years. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Nora Knight; a sister, Gladys, and two brothers, Lester and Warren. Miss Knight was a member of the First Methodist church of Glendale. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company, with interment at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

CITY PRINTING

ORDINANCE No. 834
I, A. J. Van Wile, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, California, and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 30th day of August, 1923, by the following vote:

Ayes: Hall, Horn, Davis, Kimlin, Robinson.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.
A. J. VAN WILE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
9-4-23—11

ORDINANCE No. 835

AN ORDINANCE DEDICATING FOR PUBLIC STREET PURPOSES CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE CITY OF GLENDAL, ACCEPTING THE SAME FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC AND NAMING THE SAME STANLEY AVENUE.

SECTION 1. That the grade of Monterey Road between a line drawn from the southeasterly corner of Glendale Avenue and Monterey Road to the most northeasterly corner of Monterey Road and Glendale Avenue, and the southeasterly extension of the line of Lot 11, Tract No. 4658, as per map recorded in Book 75, page 34, of Maps, Records of said County, California, be and the same is hereby established in accordance with the following description:

Along the northerly grade line of Monterey Road the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with a line drawn at right angles to the northerly line of Monterey Road from a point therein three and five hundredths (3.05) feet westerly, measured along said northerly line, and its easterly extension, from the southerly extension of the westerly line of Adams Street (15) feet, from which said point a radial line to said curve bears N. 0 degrees 34 minutes 35 seconds E., thence S. 12 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds E., thence S. 12 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds E., along the easterly line of said lot a distance of nineteen and three hundredths (19.03) feet to the point of beginning.

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of said lot, the line shall be as follows:

S. 89 degrees 25 minutes 27 seconds W., along the southerly line of said lot 11, a distance of nineteen and three hundredths (19.03) feet to a point, said point being the beginning of a curve concave northwesterly of radius fifteen (15) feet, from which said point a radial line to said curve bears N. 0 degrees 34 minutes 35 seconds E., thence S. 12 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds E., thence S. 12 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds E., along the easterly line of said lot a distance of nineteen and three hundredths (19.03) feet to the point of beginning.

to the City of Glendale and to the public use for public street purposes, the same to become a part of and to be named Stanley Avenue.

SECTION 2. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City, and it shall take effect and be in full force on the thirtieth day after its passage.

Attest: A. J. VAN WILE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
9-4-23—11

ORDINANCE No. 837

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE No. 525, PASSED JANUARY 12, 1922, AND ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDAL ESTABLISHING A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, AND TRADES AND BUSINESSES IN SAID CITY, REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE LOCATION AND LOCATIONS OF AND THE TRADING, INDUSTRIAL, TRADES AND BUSINESSES IN SAID CITY, PROVIDING FOR A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT MAP OF SAID CITY, PRESCRIBING THE LOCATION AND LOCATIONS OF AND THE TRADING, INDUSTRIAL, TRADES AND BUSINESSES IN SAID CITY, AND REPEALING CERTAIN ORDINANCES, BY ADDING THERE-TO SECTION 2, NEW SECTION 3, AND NUMBERED SECTION 464.

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 525, entitled, "An Ordinance of the City of Glendale establishing a residential district, an industrial district, and four commercial districts, and regulating and restricting the location and locations of and the trading, industrial, trades and businesses in said city; providing for a Residential District Map of said City, prescribing the location and locations of and the trading, industrial, trades and businesses in said city; and repealing certain ordinances," passed January 12, 1922, is hereby amended by adding thereunto a new section to be numbered Section 464 and to read as follows:

Section 464. A commercial district to be designated as Commercial District No. 34 is hereby created and established, which shall include all that part of the City of Glendale described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of said lot, the line shall be as follows:

S. 89 degrees 25 minutes 27 seconds W., along the southerly line of said lot 11, a distance of nineteen and three hundredths (19.03) feet to a point, said point being the beginning of a curve concave northwesterly of radius fifteen (15) feet, from which said point a radial line to said curve bears N. 0 degrees 34 minutes 35 seconds E., thence S. 12 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds E., thence S. 12 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds E., along the easterly line of said lot a distance of nineteen and three hundredths (19.03) feet to the point of beginning.

to the City of Glendale and to the public use for public street purposes, the same to become a part of and to be named Stanley Avenue.

SECTION 2. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City, and it shall take effect and be in full force on the thirtieth day after its passage.

Attest: A. J. VAN WILE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
9-4-23—11

ORDINANCE No. 836

AN ORDINANCE DEDICATING FOR PUBLIC STREET PURPOSES CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE CITY OF GLENDAL, ACCEPTING THE SAME FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC AND NAMING THE SAME SIERRA AVENUE.

SECTION 1. That the grade of Monterey Road between a line drawn from the southeasterly corner of Glendale Avenue and Monterey Road to the most northeasterly corner of Monterey Road and Glendale Avenue, and the southeasterly extension of the line of Lot 11, Tract No. 4658, as per map recorded in Book 75, page 34, of Maps, Records of said County, California, be and the same is hereby established in accordance with the following description:

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At its intersection with a line drawn at right angles to the northerly line of Monterey Road from a point therein three and five hundredths (3.05) feet westerly, measured along said northerly line, and its easterly extension, from the southerly extension of the westerly line of Adams Street (15) feet, from which said point a radial line to said curve bears N. 0 degrees 34 minutes 35 seconds E., thence S. 12 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds E., thence S. 12 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds E., along the easterly line of said lot a distance of nineteen and three hundredths (19.03) feet to the point of beginning.

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to the City of Glendale and to the public use for public street purposes, the same to become a part of and to be named Stanley Avenue.

SECTION 2. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City, and it shall take effect and be in full force on the thirtieth day after its passage.

Attest: A. J. VAN WILE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
9-4-23—11

ORDINANCE No. 838

AN ORDINANCE DEDICATING FOR PUBLIC STREET PURPOSES CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE CITY OF GLENDAL, ACCEPTING THE SAME FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC AND NAMING THE SAME SIERRA AVENUE.

SECTION 1. That the grade of Monterey Road between a line drawn from the southeasterly corner of Glendale Avenue and Monterey Road to the most northeasterly corner of Monterey Road and Glendale Avenue, and the southeasterly extension of the line of Lot 11, Tract No. 4658, as per map recorded in Book 75, page 34, of Maps, Records of said County, California, be and the same is hereby established in accordance with the following description:

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to the City of Glendale and to the public use for public street purposes, the same to become a part of and to be named Stanley Avenue.

SECTION 2. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City, and it shall take effect and be in full force on the thirtieth day after its passage.

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MILTON SILLS

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Amazing—intensely gripping—a story filled with sustained suspenseful love interest and pulsating drama. A powerful theme of modern life based on a sensational medical discovery bordering on the supernatural. A whirlpool of human emotions—see this most unusual entertainment.

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CHARLES MURRAY
in a riot of mirth
"SPECIAL ERROR"

BEGINNING TOMORROW!
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

5 ACTS OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE

—and a complete motion picture program!

Attraction Extraordinary
THE CALIFORNIANS' BAND AND ORCHESTRA
A company of nine natives of sunny California dispensing weird tunes, spine-tingling harmony, and—JAZZ! YOU TELL THE WIDE WORLD!

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presents
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Offering the laughable bit
"Can You Imagine"

MELVILLE & STETSON
Comedy, Singing, Dancing

KILJOY & WATSON
A Novelty Creation

BRYANT WASHBURN
and
EVA NOVAK

in

"TEMPTATION"

The lure and glitter of the Gay White Way—the mad pursuit of pleasure—Restless Hearts that are not content with the simple things of life—all these make "Temptation" a tremendously powerful story of Modern Society.

—also—
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
(at the matinee only)

BIG PRICE CUT IS ANNOUNCED BY CHEVROLET

Price of All Types of This Car Reaches Glendale

A big reduction in the price of all types of Chevrolets is the latest piece of good news to be extended to the automobile buyers of Glendale by C. L. Smith, Orange and Colorado, the Chevrolet dealers in Glendale. It was generally thought that the prices that have existed during the past few months on "Chevies" had reached the cheapest point possible, but the company has been able, through modern methods and machinery, to clip still a little more from the price of these extremely popular machines. The cuts that have been made by the factory are being handed on to the purchaser. The high standard of workmanship and material that have been used in connection with the Chevrolet will prevail, notwithstanding this reduction in price.

OUT OF MOUTHS OF BABES

Sister Florence—"What did Mr. Clark say while he was waiting for me in the parlor?"
Brother Tommy—"Oh, he didn't say anything. He just talked."

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Two Shows Each Night

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

DOUBLE BILL

5 VAUDEVILLE TRYOUT ACTS

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Foley's Friendly Fancies

THE BOY COMES HOME



JAMES W. FOLEY

Seems so long since you went away
Up to the c... or a long, long stay,
Since you le... the farm and the old blue jeans.
By golly, I know just what that means,
For your Dad's been lonesome as can be,
And your Ma's been blue, the same as me.
And I feel like climbing the old hay stack
And hollering out: "I'm glad you're back!"

Oh, Boy, I'm glad for the things you've done
For the pile you've got and the prizes won,
But there's one thing here that your old folk lack.

That's you, by gosh, and I'm glad you're back.

My farm is clear and my credit's sound,
And I've walked this old farm clean around,
And there ain't no better, come what may,
There's good fat stock and clover hay,
And there's apples red in the sun at noon,
And a great big yellow harvest moon,
And there's wealth in rick and crib and stack
But it all don't count, for I want you back.

Oh, Boy, don't you hear the cattle low,
And the sweet winds up from the meadows blow,
And the turkeys kyouck and the ducks quack, quack,
And it's all a-saying: "We're glad you're back!"

I've killed some yellow legs to fry,
And I've got some cider that's pretty dry,
And good green corn and a lot of stuff
That you'll find is food if you eat enough.
And there ain't no city chef can fry
A chicken like that or make a pie
That'd make some old king's lips go smack,
Oh, Boy, Oh, Boy, I'm glad you're back.

Say, you boys out there makin' hay,
Come out of the field, it's a holiday,
Just leave your forks right in the stack,
And help rejoice 'cause my boy is back!



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"MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY"

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' Famous Novel

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"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"

With "RIN-TIN-TIN"

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By EMERSON HOUGH
Author of "The Covered Wagon"

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GIANTS VS. YANKS

PAUL CARSON
at Southland's Greatest Organ

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Restorative Dentistry

Just the Better Kind
At Prices Within Reason
CONTOUR PLATES

Plates that restore your mouth to its natural contour, and not only fit, but are made to masticate your food.

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Without the use of crowns. Easy to keep clean.

Have your teeth cleaned RIGHT and learn how to avoid the Dread Pyorrhea.

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